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THE HUNT'S ON: Clockwise, starting with John Ashwood in back, Steven Bearer, Casey Reslier-Wells, Alicia Black and Maya Ling get ready to fill their Easter baskets with eggs. The Children's Center of the YMCA will hold its third annual Easter Egg Hunt and Party for children through age 8 on Saturday from 11 to 1 at Johnson Park School. Admission is $3; the rain date is Sunday. *(Andrea Kane photo)*

Township, Calton Homes, Resume Negotiations; Seven Groups of Concerned Citizens Want Voice

Negotiations with Calton Homes have resumed. So has the protest by neighbors concerned about traffic and density, and those who fear the historical and environmental integrity of the former White Farm on Mercer Street will be compromised by intensive development.

The new round of talks between the Freehold-based developer and the Township negotiating team became necessary when it was learned that the 128 acres upon which a settlement agreement had earlier been negotiated were in fact 120 acres, plus a fraction. The proposed agreement was to settle the Mt. Laurel litigation brought by Calton Homes against the Township in March, 1984, to develop the White Farm at a high density with an affordable housing component. After the settlement agreement was announced last December, the developer told Township negotiators that a survey taken before the purchase was completed at the end of 1986 had revealed the seven-plus acre discrepancy.

One meeting has already been held between the developer and the Township negotiating team; another was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 12:30.

Last weekend, representatives of seven groups who are opposed to the original settlement agreement gathered to consider how best to work together for the resolution of the Calton Homes lawsuit. The seven groups include the Friends of Princeton Open Space; the Stony Brook Area Civic Association (made up of neighbors in a broad area between Route 206 and Mercer Road); Princeton Friends Meeting; the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society; the Historical Society; the Edgerstoune Area Association; and the Parkside Area Association.

Representatives of each of these groups came to Township Committee last Monday night to request input into the new round of negotiations. Speaking on behalf of all the groups, attorney R. William Potter, who is a member of the board of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, said all had agreed on the need for "broad-based community support to preserve the historic significance of the White Farm-Stony Brook area, to conserve its open space, and to prevent unnecessary development in this historic area."

Mr. Potter said that those who met on Saturday were unanimous in their feeling that the devlopment plans unveiled by Calton Homes and the Township last December "provide for more development than appears to be appropriate for the site." He cited the historic nature of most of the farm, the lack of adequate infrastructure, the need to construct sewage fa-

Continued on Next Page

Woman Is Assaulted At Noon on Sunday On Towpath by Canal

A resident of Princeton Junction was sexually assaulted around noon Sunday as she walked alone along the canal towpath off Harrison Street.

The victim was stopped, police said, by a light-skinned man wearing a dark blue sk mask who came up behind her and pressed a knife against her throat. He pulled her from the towpath and then forced her to commit a sexual act.

Lt. Samuel Bianco, who is conducting the investigation with Det. David A. Funk, said that the victim did not require any medical aid. He gave her age as 40 or early 40s. After the attack she went to a home of a resident in the area. The home owner called police at 12:14.

Right after the incident, police said the suspect ran past two men who were walking down the towpath. The victim attempted to speak to them,

Continued on Page 5

Public Discussion Set On Mtn. Lakes Purchase

There will be a public discussion on whether the Township should acquire the house and surrounding six acres on the Mountain Lakes tract. The discussion will take place in work session at the next meeting of Township Committee on Monday, April 20. Committee meets at 8 in the meeting room of the Valley Road building, Witherspoon Street entrance.

Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone made this announcement at Township Committee meeting last Monday, saying the acquisition had been discussed in closed session several

Continued on Page 19

Borough Mayor Sigmund to Seek a Second Term; Trotman and Reed Also Announce Plans to Run

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund has announced that she will run for her second term in November. She will be joined on the ballot by Marvin Reed and Mildred Trotman, Democratic members of Borough Council who have also announced their plans to run for re-election.

All three will be seeking second terms in predominantly Democratic Princeton Borough. The mayor's term runs for four years and that of Council members for three.

Mayor Sigmund, a former Mercer County freeholder and Borough councilwoman, has assumed an activist role during her first term. She and Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius launched an unsuccessful suit to halt construction on Route 1 until certain criteria were met. And she worked closely with The Homeownership Group to develop the Borough housing

Continued on Page 4

ON THE NOVEMBER BALLOT: Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund is flanked by Council members Mildred Trotman and Marvin Reed as all three announce their candidacies for re-election.

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Town Topics

(ISSN0191-7056)

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Wednesday, April 8, 1987

Calton Homes

Continued from Page 1

cilities "which could spur still more development," the value of the farm as an aquifer recharge area, the flood plain, and traffic generation, "which will lead to pressures for highway and bridge development, causing still further harm."

Citing lack of current information on the status of negotiations, Mr. Potter asked that each group be allowed to have a representative at each negotiating meeting, or that a small number of representatives be present who would report back to the assemblage. He suggested that the negotiating team could provide reports or briefings to the interested organizations.

When asked by Committeeman Thomas Poole what number of units the group would find acceptable on the former White Farm, Mr. Potter said the group was not prepared to say, but that it found the 393 units set forth in the original settlement proposal "substantially in excess of an appropriate level" and asked that the tract be downzoned.

Mayor Gail Firestone told the group representatives that including a large number of private citizens in delicate negotiations would be "very unusual and not helpful," but she encouraged the groups to invite Mr. Poole and other members of the negotiating team to their meetings to hear their concerns so they could be taken into consideration at the negotiating table.

Mr. Poole said the negotiators were not unmindful of the concerns of the neighbors. "It's very easy to write columns and have easy answers," he told Mr. Potter, "But Mt. Laurel is not easy. It is a sword of Damocles, and we don't hold all the trump cards. We recognize that 393 units will generate traffic, and we are trying our best."

He added that the downzoning the tract to permit a lower density than the 3.5 units per acre presently allowed has not been "abandoned" as an option, but warned that Calton Homes would immediately sue the Township. This would bring the number of suits in which Calton Homes is the plaintiff to three.

The original Mt. Laurel suit remains in force until it is settled either in or out of court, and there is still pending a civil suit brought against certain Township officials for allegedly interfering with the developer's contractual rights to purchase the Princeton Ridge tract then owned by Dravo Inc. This suit could result in a judgment against the Township which would cost taxpayers heavily. In the earlier negotiations, Calton Homes said it would drop both suits if the settlement agreement was adopted by the Township and approved by the Mt. Laurel judge.

William Starr, representing the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, told Committee that the proposed Calton Homes development is "far too big to be on top of a state park and an early Princeton community." He reminded Committee that the 300th anniversary of the original Quaker settlement is approaching and of the role descendants of these early Quakers played in bringing the College of New Jersey to Princeton.

Mr. Poole pointed out that Calton Homes had purchased the White Farm for $4.8 million and "has the right to do whatever it wishes under the zoning. Calton Homes is not interested in history; they intend to make a profit," he added. With the Willard Trotter Case Johnson fund gift of $2.3 million for the purchase of Mountain Lakes as a precedent, neighbors indicated a willingness to raise funds to re-purchase the property. One woman spoke nostalgically of farming its rich soil in perpetuity, as it had been farmed for 300 years.

Rosemary Blair, chairman of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, pointed out "there was no need to maximize the profits of a developer" thereby despoiling a site precious to Americans." She asked Committee to "re-think" the earlier solutions and to open the process of deliberations.

Mr. Poole replied, "We are listening. Indeed the reason it is taking so long is that we are attempting to bring about some of the very things you are asking."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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New 18-Hole Golf Course Planned by the County

Plans for Mercer County's third golf course moved ahead when the County Park Commission approved a resolution asking the Mercer County Improvement Authority to finance and construct the $4.5 million project.

The new 18-hole golf course will be located in West Windsor on 200 acres north of the lake in Mercer County Park. MCIA will submit an application to the Local Finance Board on April 6.

According to Michael Angarone, chairman of the Park Commission, market surveys conducted by the Park Commission indicate that approximately 38,000 golfers can be expected to use the facility in the first year. A feasibility study indicates a new golf course provides a better alternative than expansion of Mountain View, because remaining land at Mountain View is sufficient for only nine holes, not 18. The project also incorporates $300,000 for an irrigation system for Mountain View.

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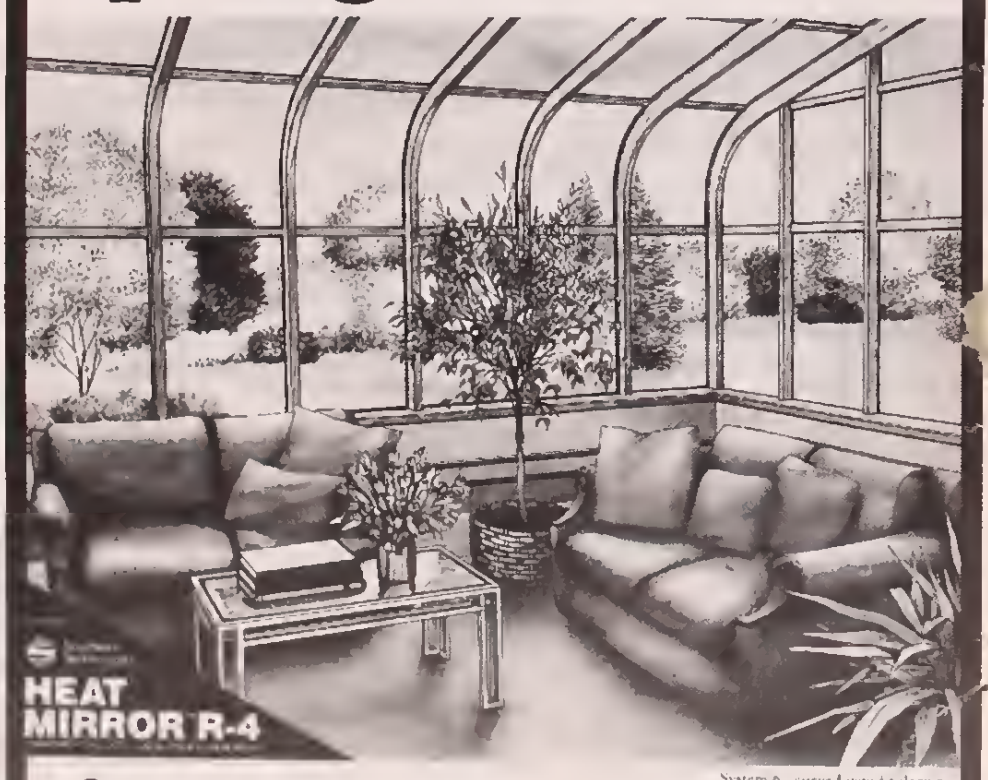

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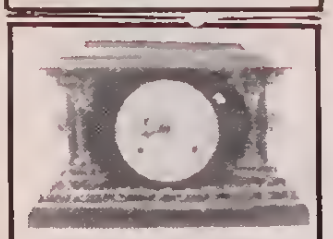
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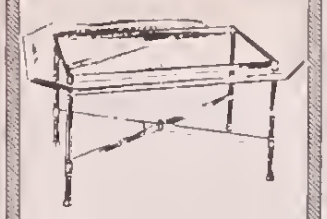
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Truck Top Sheared Off by Carter Road Bridge; More Warning Devices to Be Added by County

In what is getting to be an old story, yet another truck this weekend ignored the ten-foot clearance restriction on the Carter Road Bridge and had its top sheared off by an overhead beam. This is the second such accident to take place this year, and at least the ninth since the bridge was reopened in September, 1986. One accident led to the death of a back hoe truck driver.

The bridge is operated by Mercer County, which has announced that it will add additional warning devices to both sides. These will be in the form of wooden panels that will hang from signal poles placed 300 to 400 feet ahead of each side of the bridge. Trucks exceeding the ten-foot height limitation will bang against the device, thus alerting the driver to the clearance.

In the latest accident, a 12-foot high truck had its top sheared off when it hit an overhead beam. The truck was en route to a symposium featuring Vice President George Bush at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, and was carrying food, pots, and pans.

Work on the new warning devices is expected to be completed by the middle of next week.

The bridge, which carries more than 11,000 vehicles per day, is scheduled to be completely rebuilt, with work expected to begin in the spring of 1988. Overhead beams and trusses will not be necessary on the new bridge; however, they are required to shore up the present one.

Mercer County Engineer Donald Harney says the County is attempting to keep the bridge open until the new one is constructed. "But we have to make sure trucks over ten feet and more than ten tons do not use it," he said. "If someone goes through there and rips out all the beams and trusses, we could have serious problems. We are doing everything possible to prevent this."

In Rocky Hill — the site of another bridge with problems — Somerset County engineers have begun reconstruction of the Route 518 bridge. Work was stopped in December when it was discovered that pilings had been improperly installed.

New pilings — presumably properly installed — are now in, enabling the work to continue.

The bridge has been closed since September, 1986, forcing many area motorists to forsake Route 518 in favor of Route 27. This has led to considerably increased traffic on Route 27 from the Kingston area to Princeton.

County officials hope that the bridge will be reopened on August 1.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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TOPICS Of The Town

Committee Discusses New Firehouse Location

First thoughts sometimes turn out to be the best idea of all.

That is the present thinking of the Township's Municipal Facilities Ad Hoc Study Committee, as related by Township Administrator James J. Pascale to Township Committee on Monday night. Having placed the proposed new firehouse in different spots — either next to the Valley Road building or the Township Police Station — the Facilities Study Committee and architect William Short now think that butting it up against the north end of the Public Works Department's building in the triangle formed by Valley Road, Route 206 and Mt. Lucas Road is the best location.

Converting the existing building into an office and storage space for equipment, and building bays for the fire apparatus out back may be one way of wedging a firehouse onto the tight triangular plot, Mr. Pascale said. The alternatives are negotiating with the Board of Education to preempt space in the parking area adjacent to the Valley Road building, or trying to combine a new firehouse with a new municipal office building and police station across the way in the parking area by the present police station.

Mr. Pascale said he thought that the Board of Education would not want to give up space where school buses are parked, and that it would be difficult to jam three uses — fire, police and municipal — on the other site. The Facility Study Committee will be meeting again this week with Mr. Short.

New Initiative Is Set For Regional Planning

W. Henry Sayen, president of MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council), has initiated a drive to bring municipalities and the county together to begin shaping a new state development plan.

Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius and Mercer County Planning Board Chairman Ingrid Reed have agreed to go as a team with Mr. Sayen to the region's various planning boards to discuss the cross-acceptance procedure being initiated by the newly formed State Planning Commission. The first such meeting will take place Thursday, April 16, at 8 in the Hopewell Township Branch of the Mercer County Library. Hopewell Township and Borough and Pennington Borough will be represented.

Cross acceptance is defined by the State Planning Commission as "a process of comparison of planning policies among governmental bodies with the purpose of attaining compatibility between local, county and state plans. The procedure is designed to result in a written statement specifying areas of agreement or disagreement, and areas requiring modification by parties to the cross acceptance."

The State Planning Commission has set June 2 as its deadline for issuing a preliminary state development and redevelopment plan. The plan will be sent to county and local planning boards, who will have 45 days to study it. Within the next 45 days, the Commission must conduct public informational meetings in each county with the county planning board to describe the plan, answer questions and receive comments.

After the Commission has held the public informational meetings in each county, it begins negotiating cross acceptance with each county planning board. The county planning board, in turn, is responsible for negotiating cross acceptance with each municipality. It is these municipal negotiations that Mr. Sayen is eager to begin now, even before the state plan is issued.

"The time has come to act on the regional plans all of us have been discussing for so long," he said at a press conference held in the Lawrence Township municipal building last week. He called the cross-acceptance procedure a way "to insure orderly, commonsense growth in the region *and* to husband the land resources which are of a beauty and character that attracted the growth in the first instance."

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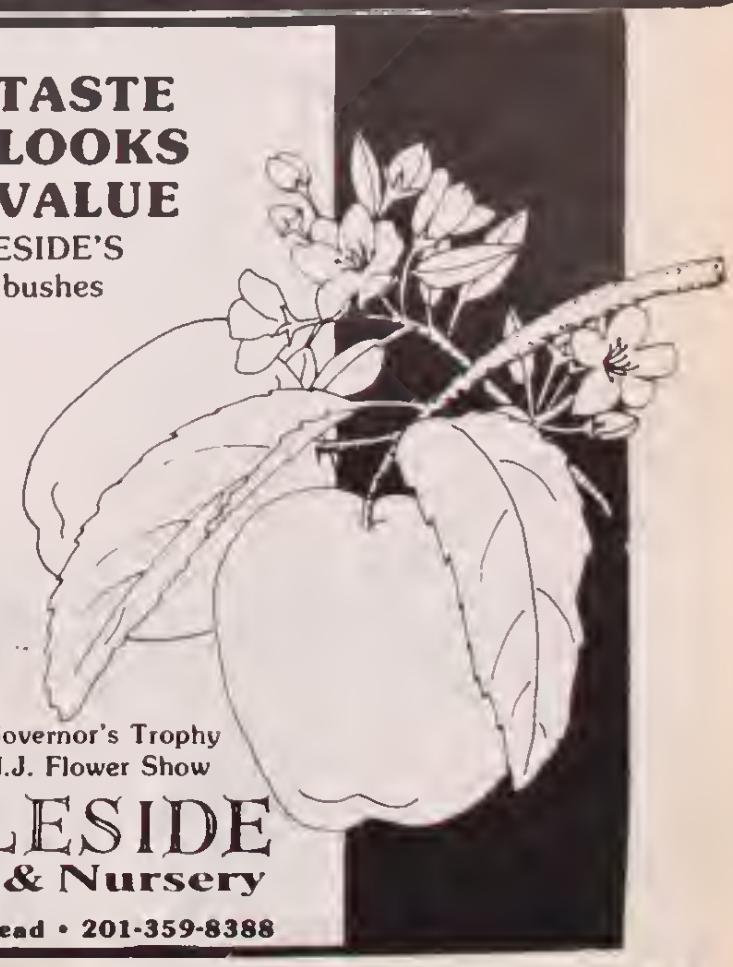
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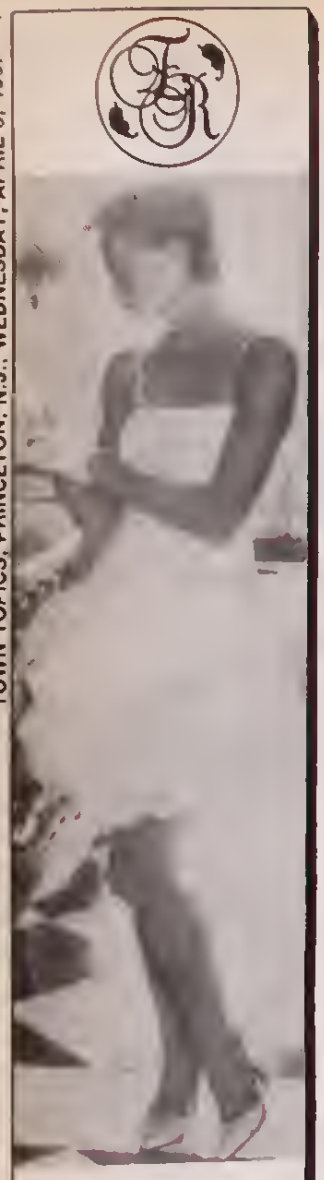

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Thomas Poole

Gail W. Firestone

Republican Incumbents To Run in the Township

Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone and Committeeman Thomas Poole will seek re-election to Township Committee on the Republican ticket this fall.

Mayor Firestone will be seeking her third consecutive three-year term, while Mr. Poole will be campaigning a second time. Their names are expected to be filed with the Township Clerk on Thursday, the deadline for filing for the June primary. Harry Cooke, Township municipal chairman for the Republican Association, confirmed that more than the required 16 signatures have been gathered to accompany each petition.

Former Committeeman William Cherry, who had indicated an interest in running again, said Tuesday that he did not know whether or not his name would also be filed. Mr. Cherry was defeated at the polls last November in his bid for a fourth consecutive term on Committee when he and running mate Toms Royal were upset by Democrats Janet Mitchell and Phyllis Marchand.

As of Tuesday the Township Democrats had not selected two candidates to run against the Republican incumbents. According to Pamela Enslin, Democratic Municipal Chairman for the Township, the party organization has "several very good candidates in mind" but were still mulling over who would be best to pair with whom.

Candidates

Continued from Page 1

response to Mt. Laurel II. Construction of the first 16 units of the municipality's 68-unit affordable housing program is expected to begin in July.

Mr. Reed, a Maple Street resident, heads the Personnel Practices Committee and is the Borough liaison to the Sewer Operating Committee. Ms. Trotman, a resident of Witherspoon Street, is the liaison to Princeton Regional Schools.

Mr. Reed is also Council president, and has worked closely with Mayor Sigmund in such areas as housing and tax reform. Currently, the mayor is attempting to develop a coalition of elected officials to seek state fiscal relief for municipalities, such as Princeton Borough, that bear a high burden of tax-exempt properties.

According to Mayor Sigmund, approximately 44 to 56 percent of properties in the Borough pay no taxes, making Princeton Borough the third highest municipality in the State in tax-exempt properties.

Mary Perone, long-time Borough municipal chairwoman, will manage the campaign of

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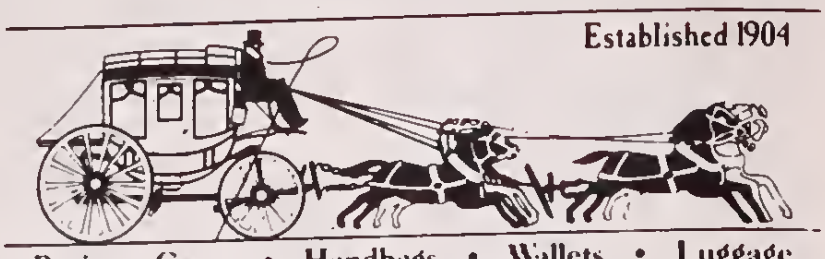

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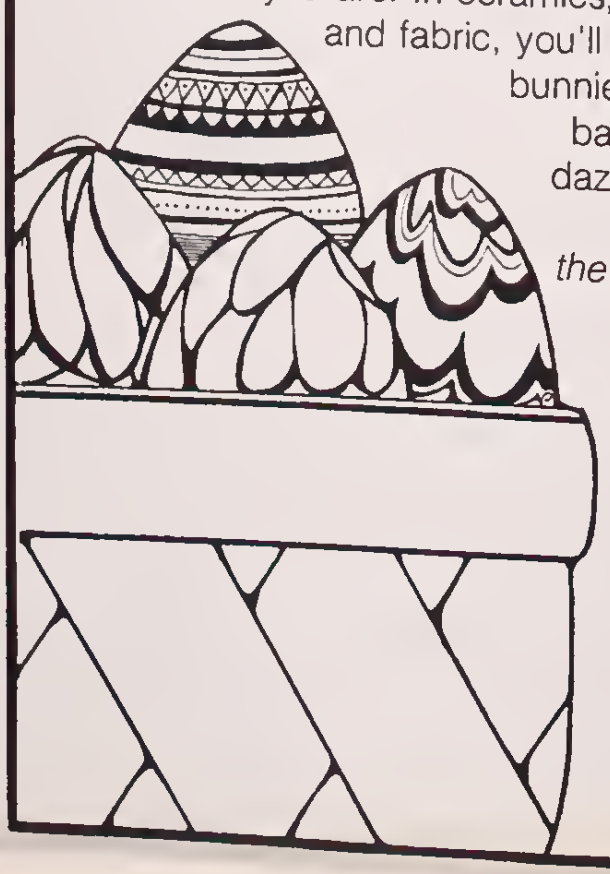

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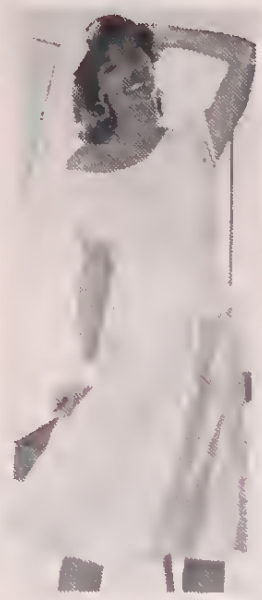

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

the three Democratic candidates. By press time on Tuesday, April 7, no Republican candidates for Mayor or Council had filed for election. Deadline for filing is Thursday, April 9, at 4 p.m.

Sigmund's Future? At a press conference announcing the three candidacies, Mayor Sigmund fielded questions regarding her future political plans. She ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in 1982, and in February was able to wipe out her senatorial campaign debt by holding a successful fundraiser at the Hun School.

Asked if she plans to run for anything else, the mayor replied, "Sufficient unto the year is the election thereof." Then she added, "I'm certainly not running for anything else right now."

There have been persistent reports over the years that the daughter of two members of Congress — the late Hale Boggs and the Honorable Lindy Boggs — might want to follow her parents' footsteps into the halls of Congress. She has also been spoken of as a possible candidate for Governor.

The next Congressional election is in 1988, and Governor Kean's second term will be up in 1989. The popular Republican governor is prohibited by law from running for a third consecutive term.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Assault Suspect Charged For Second Attack Here

A Trenton resident, who had been charged with the New Year's Eve assault of a 21-year-old Princeton University student in January, was charged Monday with the October 25 assault of a 19-year-old student on University Place.

The suspect, John E. Eutsey, 35, of Princeton Avenue, Trenton, was ordered to appear at the Mercer County Workhouse at 4 Monday where he was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, robbery and aggravated sexual contact.

Cleanup Week Extended

Because heavy rains this past weekend prevented householders from cleaning up their yards, spring cleanup in the Township has been extended one week.

Therefore, all material should be put out ready for collection before 8 a.m. on Monday.

All the regulations for tying up branches and raking leaves to the curb rather than bagging them still apply. Household items, such as furniture and appliances, will not be picked up and should not be put out.

Eutsey was arraigned before Superior Court Judge A. Jerome Moore who set bail at $15,000 with a ten percent option.

His arrest, according to Capt. Thomas Michaud of the Borough police, was the result of a lineup conducted at the court house in which the victim identified Eutsey as her attacker.

Eutsey had first been arrested January 30, when he was charged with the New Year's Eve assault, but Capt. Michaud said that he had been out of jail on bail the whole time. After the second attack, police here had said, because of the many similarities in the two cases, that they believed it was very possible both assaults were made by the same person.

At the time of the attacks, Eutsey was working in the Township as a kitchen helper for a firm here which had a cafeteria. "So he was familiar with Princeton," said Capt. Michaud.

Court records reveal that Eutsey had been previously convicted of sexual assault and had served eight years at a treatment center in Avenel.

In the attack for which he was charged this week, Eutsey pulled his victim into a dark, secluded area between two houses, where he threatened her with a knife. He allegedly pushed his victim against the side of a house, threatened to stab her and then punched her in the face four or five times, beating here severely. The victim fell to the ground and briefly lost consciousness.

In the attack New Year's Eve, Eutsey again allegedly dragged his victim between two houses on Madison Street, beat her with his fists and pressed a knife against her cheek.

During a struggle, he fled when his screaming victim managed to bite the fingers of his left hand. A neighbor, hearing the screams, called police.

Assault

Continued from Page 1

but communication was difficult because of language barriers. She told police that she belived one was a Colombian, the other a Swiss.

Lt. Bianco said that police hope these two possible witnesses will come forth or call Township police at 921-2100 and aid in the investigation.

The suspect is in his late 20s, about 5-9 and muscular. He was wearing a royal blue sweat shirt and dark blue pants.

Township police said that they have not been able to establish any definite tie-in with Sunday's assault and one January 11 upon a Princeton University student as she was walking near Palmer Stadium.

In that incident, the suspect, a white male, also wore a blue ski mask, a blue sweater and blue jeans.

Agreement Is Extended To Add 20 Rental Units

Township Committee has agreed to extend the cooperation agreement between the Township and the Borough Housing Authority.

The existing agreement, dating back to 1970, allowed 100 units of low and moderate income housing to be built in the Township with federal funds. These are the 100 Redding Circle units that the Housing Authority administers, along with Spruce Circle, Franklin

Continued on Next Page

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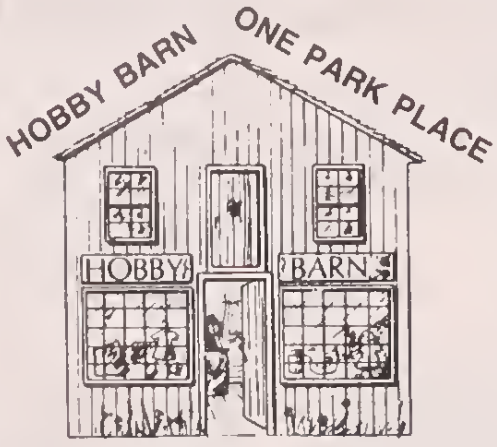

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NOT A PRETTY BROOK: Last weekend's heavy rain turned swollen Stony Brook a muddy brown and caused flooding in low-lying areas off Pretty Brook Road.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

and Maple Terrace and the Clay Street project, all of which are in the Borough.

Extending the agreement with the Township will allow 20 low income rental units to be built in the Township. The Borough Housing Authority has been notified $1.6 in HUD (Housing and Urban Development) funds are available. The Housing Authority applied 2½ years ago for HUD funds it had heard might be available, and indicated that land already owned by the Borough would be available as a site for housing.

When the first application was rejected, the parcel on John Street became one of the sites for the Borough's infill affordable housing program. Thus the Housing Authority is looking to the Township to find property on which to locate the 20 low income rental units. The $1.6 million is not sufficient to include land acquisition costs in addition to the cost of constructing the units, according to Karen Slaby, executive director of the Housing Authority.

The resolution authorizing the Township to extend the existing cooperation agreement is seen by Township officials as encouraging the Authority to continue its search for a suitable site. Committee will not be bound to accept a proposal by the Housing Authority, and any proposal will be subject to land use regulations and review in the light of the Township's affordable housing program.

Having a signed extended cooperation agreement will allow the Housing Authority to apply for seed money in the amount of $1,650, or one percent of the total grant. This amount will be used for planning. Vito Gallo, a professional planner and executive director of the Summit Housing Authority, is assisting the Princeton Borough Housing Authority in the project.

The Authority was granted an extension to May 25 for filing a preliminary plan with HUD; the next step is a site plan on an actual site, which must be presented by June or the Authority is at risk of losing $1.6 million. Mrs. Slaby says "a few" sites are under consideration, but she declines to elaborate.

Suspect Is Apprehended After Entry on Prospect

A Prospect Avenue resident, en route to the kitchen from her bedroom after waking up early Sunday morning, noticed the stereo missing from the living room. Doors that were usually closed were open.

When she noticed her car keys missing from the kitchen, a glance outside confirmed that her car was gone. She called police at 5:46.

Supplied with information about the car, police put out a

Continued on Next Page

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Vandeventer Closed

Beginning Monday, April 13 — weather permitting — Vandeventer Avenue will be closed to traffic from Nassau Street to Park Place. The work on the sewer lines beneath the street should be completed in two or three days.

At this point, installation of new sewer lines under the sidewalk on Nassau Street is scheduled to start. Beginning at Vandeventer, and working toward Witherspoon Street, crews will each day rip up about 100 feet of a ten-foot strip in the middle of the sidewalk.

They will lay the new line in each section, back-fill the trench, and install a temporary black asphalt pavement. The project is expected to take one month, and the asphalt will remain until a new sidewalk is installed later in the year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

radio alert to surrounding police departments. A few minutes later, at 6:01, Plainsboro police called to report they had the suspect's car stopped on Route 1 and the driver in custody. Inside the car were the stereo and record albums taken from the victim's home.

Police recovered a 1986 Honda valued at $10,000 and stereo speakers and receiver and albums worth a combined $1,000.

West Windsor police charged the suspect, Michael J. Smith, 25, no known address, with possession of stolen property; Borough police charged him with burglary and theft.

After processing, Smith was held in Middlesex County Jail.

Suspect Flees. When a resident of a second-floor Witherspoon Street apartment heard a noise in the living room at 1:55 Sunday morning, she thought it was a family member but got up to check anyway. Walking into the living room she saw someone with a lighted cigarette lighter.

When the suspect saw the occupant enter, he fled through a window that had an outside staircase. Police believe he had entered the apartment through the same window. There was no description.

A second-floor Spring Street apartment was entered during the weekend through an unlocked kitchen window.

The occupant, upon returning Sunday at 6:30 p.m., noticed that her bureau drawers had been rifled, clothes left on the floor and the apartment searched. Nothing appears to have been taken, police report.

The intruder, they said, had climbed on the roof of an adjoining building to reach the window.

Township police report the entry into a Tupelo Row apartment through an unlocked, second-floor bedroom window.

Once inside, the intruder ransacked the second floor, taking a $400 gold ring with diamonds on each side and a $200 electric guitar.

Arrest Follows Assault In Juniper Row Incident

A 20-year-old Juniper Row resident, Keith Green, has been charged by Township police with assault, burglary and criminal mischief, following an incident Friday afternoon on Juniper.

According to police, Green broke three windows and kicked in the door of a car owned by Andrew Fowler, 34, 17 Greenbrier Row, and then assaulted him with a mop handle. Damage to the car was estimated at $300.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

After an arraignment before Judge Sydney Souter at 4 the same day, Green was released, pending his scheduled appearance this week in Township court.

Police were unable to supply any reason for the assault.

Driver Arrested. After Ptl. Chris Boutote stopped a car for a traffic violation on Alexander Street near College Road at 1:43 Friday morning, he observed that the car's ignition switch had been torn apart and there was no key in it.

After further questioning, the officer was able to determine that the car, a 1980 Buick, had been stolen in Trenton. He arrested the driver, Leon A Brown, 20, of Trenton and charged him with possession of stolen property. A female passenger was not charged.

Drunken Driver. James J. Murray, 40, of New Brunswick has been charged by Township Ptl. David Leiggi with driving while intoxicated.

Ptl. Leiggi stopped Mr. Murray's car at 1:55 Sunday morning on Route 206 near Valley Road for erratic driving. He allegedly detected a strong odor of alcohol from the driver who told the officer he was lost and looking for Route 1.

After balance and coordination tests at the scene and police headquarters, Mr. Murry consented to a Breathalyzer test, which produced a reading of .12.

He was later released at 4:30 in the morning to the custody of a friend.

Gold Necklaces Stolen; Left in Changing Room

A Township resident, trying on clothing in a Nassau Street store last week, left two large, gold, chain-link necklaces and a large gold pendant unattended in a changing room. When she returned a half-hour later, the three pieces of jewelry, valued at approximately $2,500, were gone.

A 16-year-old student's $650 guitar and $200 leather jacket were stolen overnight last week from her locker in Princeton High School. Police said the locker had been secured with a combination lock.

A resident of Bedford, Mass. parked her car on Moore Street Monday afternoon and when she returned at 2:30 she discovered the car had been entered. Missing was her $45 briefcase containing personal papers and documents. Police report that the passenger-side door of the victim's 1987 sedan had been forced open and a vent window broken.

A university student's drum set, valued at $1,545, has been stolen from a cellar room in the Terrace Club on Washington Road where it had been stored, and another student lost a $500 gold ring which coiled around his finger and resembled a snake. Police said the victim had removed the ring while he was working in the Tiger Inn on Friday afternoon and placed it on a counter top. It was taken between 3:30 and 4.

There were four victims in the looting of a coat room in the Charter Club Saturday between 7 and 11 p.m. One lost a Princeton jacket, another a leather flight jacket valued at $500, another a denim jacket with $50 in one of the pockets, and a fourth a blue knapsack containing a calculator and Swiss army knife. Total value of all items is $820.

In two more campus thefts, a student's $120 Laura Ashley dress was stolen from a laundry room while she was washing clothes in Dod Hall, and a man's 10-speed Schwinn bicycle was taken from a first-floor hallway in Dod. Police said the $130 bike had been locked to itself: wheels to frame.

Boat Is Missing. Township police report that someone entered the boathouse grounds on campus by unknown means and left with a 12-foot boat valued at $300. The boathouse area located off Washington Road and Carnegie Lake is surrounded by an eight-foot fence.

A quantity of plywood worth $100 has been stolen from a home construction site on White Oak Lane — the victim is Windsor Oaks of Cranbury — and a university student listed the theft of the rear license plate from his car while it was parked overnight in the lot below the Dinky Station. The Illinois plate bore the letters DR-SUAVE.

Several cars were entered last week in the Township. A student's 1987 Ford, parked in the lot behind the Wawa Store on University Place, was entered through an unlocked window and yielded a stereo and radar detector worth a combined $695. The left rear window of a 1979 Buick parked in the same lot was broken and the car entered but the owner, a resident of Holmdel, reports nothing was taken.

The front window of a Mercedes Benz, owned by a Lawrenceville Road resident and parked in a Westminster Choir College lot, was broken and a $295 radar detector was stolen from the car.

A window of a 1987 Mercury parked in the Rusty Scupper lot off Alexander Street was broken, but its New Brunswick owner told police nothing was taken. Again, although the car's glove compartment was rifled, nothing was taken from a 1985 Audi, parked at the Princeton Shopping Center and owned by a resident of Cameron Court. Police said the front passenger-side door win-

Continued on Next Page

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SIGNING A CONTRACT for next fall's Junior League Designer Showhouse are, from left, Eila K. MacKenzie of Fox and Lazo Realtors; Kathy Young, Designer Showhouse chairman; Ruth Sayer, president of the Junior League; Evelyn Bryan-Brown, owner of the showhouse; and Christine Crosby, financial director of the Junior League. The designer house is at 65 Lower Harrison Street.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

dow was smashed to enter the car.

All five cars were entered the same day — last Monday.

Four Tires Are Slashed On Car in Borough Garage

Four tires of a 1987 Buick parked in the Chambers Street garage were punctured last week while the car was parked overnight. Police said the car had been rented by a Princeton resident.

There were two acts of malicious mischief at the Quadrangle Club. A three-by-six-foot Thermopane window was broken when someone hurled a three-foot section of a 2x4 through it. A member of the club reports hearing a loud crash at 3 Friday morning. Replacement cost was estimated at more than $200.

Police also received a report last week that the ignition switch of a student's 1983 Ford, parked behind the club, had been dismantled in an apparent, unsuccessful attempt to steal the car. The attempt was made in early March.

Two incidents were reported between midnight and 5 Monday morning at the Cap and Gown Club, 61 Prospect.

A three-by-six-foot sliding glass window in the club was broken (no object was found) and the driver's-side door window of a 1982 Pontiac Firebird, parked behind the club, was broken. There was some water damage from rain, police said, but nothing was taken.

Township police report that an employee's 1985 Dodge Lancer, parked behind the Valley Road Administration Building, had a tire punctured and its gas cap removed. The victim is a resident of Rosedale Avenue.

Eight Drivers Are Fined In Borough Traffic Court

Eight Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

James Field, 145 Ewing Street, was fined $515 and lost his license for 30 days for driving while on a revoked list. He also paid $20 for an inspection violation.

Fined for speeding were Ralph W. Hoadley, 103 Linden Lane, $60, and Robert A. Rauscher Jr., Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, $65. Mr. Hoadley paid a second fine of $20 for unregistered vehicle.

Also fined $20 were Grant Crawford, 231 Lambert Drive, unregistered vehicle, and Diana K. Krejci, 65 Wiggins Street, overdue inspection.

Others: Timothy Kingston, 85 Westcott Road, $60, improper turn at a controlled intersection; Alison B. Hooker, 82

Continued on Next Page

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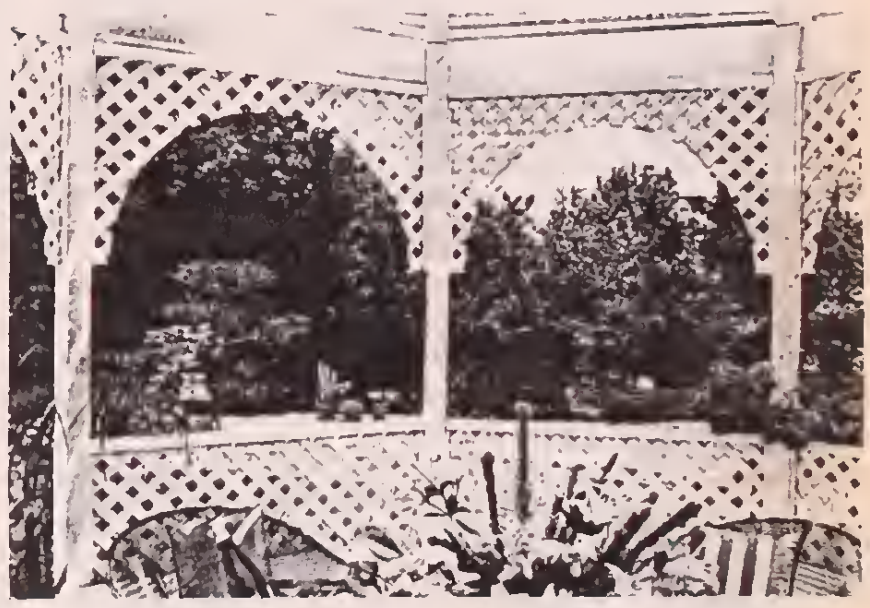

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Valley Road, $60, red light, and James Fairfull of Blawenburg, $75, careless driving.

In Borough criminal court last week, George E. Tkacs Jr., 252 N. Harrison Street, was fined $115 and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for possession of a prescription drug not in its original container.

Augustus Hyter, 13 Quarry Street, and Andrew C. Wells, 258 John Street, each charged with being under the influence of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia, both received six-month conditional discharges and were ordered to pay $20 court costs. Christopher Anrig, 4690 Province Line Road, paid $25 as a minor in possession of alcohol.

Melvin Miller, 71 Clay Street, was fined a total of $365 and lost his license for six months for drunken driving. He paid $35 on a second charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

On a third charge, driving while his license was suspended, Mr. Miller was fined $1,015, sentenced to 45 days in the Mercer County Workhouse, 35 of which were suspended, and had his license revoked for an additional six months.

Scott Finney, 43 Albermarle Road, Lawrenceville, was fined $65 and sentenced to 40 days in the Workhouse for resisting arrest. Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. suspended 30 days of the 40-day sentence but placed Mr. Finney on one-year probation with the Borough. He was fined $65 and $30 VCCB on a second charge of assault.

Mr. Finney also had four motor vehicle charges. On two of driving while his license was suspended he was fined $1,015 on each and lost his license for six months on one. He paid $115 and lost his license for another ten days for exhibiting the driver's license of another and paid $20 for improper maintenance of headlights.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Luis Alberto, 36 Leigh Avenue, and Mario E. Calderon, 26 Leigh Avenue, were each fined $215 for having an open container of alcohol in a car. Mr. Calderon was also fined $65 for failing to keep right.

Fined $65 each for careless driving were Douglas C. McCune, 214 Ewing Street, and Francis Symonoski, Township Line Road, Belle Mead. Also paying $65 was George M. Cumberbatch, 104 Leigh Avenue, red light, while speeding cost David C. Peck, Amwell Road, Hopewell, $75.

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31 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending April 2, 17 boys and 14 girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Joseph and Kathleen Karatka, 59 Gerard Road, Yardville; Karnail and Anita Atwal, 2634 Old Stonemill, Cranbury, both on March 27; William and Judith Carter, 133 Maxwell Drive, Trenton, March 28;

Also to Robert and Diane Sweeney, 273 Cardiff, Fairless Hills, Pa.; Gregory and Robin Olson, 78 Limewood Drive, Hamilton, both on March 29; William and Susan Probasco, 611 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro; Dennis and Nancy Freedman, 45 Perrine Road, Plainsboro; Richard and Jennifer Perfido, C-26, Abbington Drive, East Windsor, all on March 30;

Also to Dean and Virginia Blaylock, 37 Wilburtha Lane, Trenton; Carmelo and Suzanne Calabro, 567 Route 518, Skillman; Brian and Lina Zedalis, 1 North Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, all on March 31;

Also to Paul and Melanie Miller, 670-A Old Stage Road, East Brunswick; Paul and Sandra Starr, 11 University Place; John and Antina Balletto, 221 White Horse Avenue, Trenton; Richard and Debra Wilson, 97 Birch Avenue, all on April 1; James and Kim Drews, RD 1 Box 127, Cream Ridge; and Raymond and Patricia Wolfinger, 1 Stuyvesant Court, East Windsor, both on April 2.

Daughters were born to Lucio and Dolores Spada, 12-6 Cardinal Lane, Somerville; Stephen and Rebecca Tucker, Squan Road, Clarksburg, both on March 28; Robert and Theresa Olsen, 16 Hamilton Road, Hillsborough; Richard and Tana Korngut, 577 Edison Drive, East Windsor, both on March 29;

Also to Anthony and Lucille Giannacio, 224 Emanuel Street, Trenton; Paul and Hope Barbash, 3 Norton Road, Monmouth Junction; Paul and Luci Benn, 109 Darrow Drive, Pennington, all on March 30; Daniel and Mary Engle, 14 Runningbrook Drive, Hightstown; Lawrence and Jodi Lederman, 69 Probasco Road, East Windsor, both on March 31;

Also to Dennis and Bobbi Maiuro, 325 Roosevelt Avenue, Yardville, April 1; Robert and Sandra Dutcher, 526 Latona Avenue, Trenton; John and Judith Repcheck, 15 Anthony Lane, Lawrence; John and Cheryl Baldino, 82 Hollow Road, Skillman; and David and Ann Mueller, 221 Dead Tree Run, Belle Mead, all on April 2.

Bliss Issues Statement Withdrawing Candidacy

Walter Bliss, who resigned as Princeton Borough attorney to launch a bid for Mercer County executive, has withdrawn from the race.

In a written statement, Mr.

Continued on Next Page

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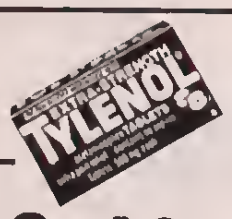
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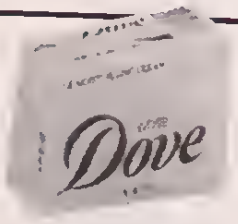
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PLANNING FASHION SHOW: Mrs. David C. Denise and Mrs. John F. McCarthy III will serve as this year's chairmen of the Spring Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show at the North Princeton Development Center in Skillman. Scheduled for Tuesday, May 5, the event benefits the mentally retarded adults at the center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Bliss promised support to Joe Bocchini, the candidate supported by the Mercer County Democratic organization, and pledged to take an active part in the upcoming campaign.

Lunch and Fashion Show To Benefit NPDC Clients

Mrs. David C. Denise and Mrs. John F. McCarthy III, both of Princeton, will co-chair the 1987 Spring Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show.

Mrs. Denise and Mrs. McCarthy are heading a committee of 23 volunteers from the Association of the North Princeton Development Center which organizes the annual event. This year's luncheon, boutique of shops, Act II, white elephant and garden tent will take place Tuesday, May 5, at the multi-purpose building on the NPDC campus in Skillman. Funds raised by the Spring Annual benefit the mentally retarded clients residing at the NPDC.

Over the past years, the Association has provided funds that have built and furnished a chapel, constructed a par fitness course for wheel-chair use, purchased buses and contributed to the NPDC's participation in the Special Olympics. Funds have also provided television sets and a large-screen viewing monitor.

The fashion show, under the direction of Maureen Pearce of the Short Hills Mall, will feature daytime wear from Jaeger International and formal and evening wear from Sara Fredericks.

Shops offering gift, garden, gourmet and personal items will be open from 10-3:30. Act II will have bargains and selections from the Association's "resale salon" and there will be a white elephant sale of jewelry, linens, bric a brac, fine glassware and other items. There is no admission to the shops.

Door prizes have been donated by several area merchants.

The luncheon at 12:30 will be prepared by Jimmy Duffy & Sons, Inc. Tables for six and eight persons are available. Those wishing to sit together should send their checks together with their requests listed.

Tickets are available from Mrs. D. Loren Southern, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman 08550. Tickets are $18 each ($9 is tax deductible) and checks should NPDC." Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of your tickets. Seating is limited and those wishing to attend are urged to order their tickets early.

Egg Hunt and Party Set By YMCA on Saturday

The YMCA Children's Center will hold its third annual Easter egg hunt and party for children through age 8 on Saturday from 11 to 1 at the Johnson Park School. The rain date is Sunday. Admission is $3 per child at the door.

Children will be grouped by age, and prizes will be awarded to those children finding the special eggs. Parents are reminded to have their child bring a bag or basket for gathering eggs.

The comedy act of Skin & Bones & Co. will entertain with dogs, and the YMCA dance classes will also perform. In addition, baked goods, hot dogs and other refreshments will be available.

Easter Egg Hunt Due Saturday in Pennington

Pennytown Shopping Village, Route 31, will hold its annual Easter egg hunt for children up to ten years of age on Saturday at 9 a.m. Rain date is April 18.

To give each child an equal opportunity, prizes will be awarded in three age brackets. Participants are to assemble at the animal pen.

Easter drawings by Hopewell Elementary School kindergarten and first grade students will be on display until April 15 in various Pennytown shops. Prizes for originality will be presented after the Easter egg hunt.

Continued on Next Page

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Sea Scallops	5.99/lb.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Hun Plans Ceremonies To Dedicate New Wing

William A. Schreyer, chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc., will be the guest speaker at dedication ceremonies planned for the Perry K. Sellon Information Center and the Michael D. Dingman Center for Science and Technology at The Hun School. The ceremonies will take place Thursday at 4 in Saks Auditorium.

Mr. Schreyer, a longtime Princeton resident who has spent his entire career at Merrill Lynch, will speak about the contribution independent schools make to corporate America.

Dedication of the new academic wing marks completion of the first phase of the 75th Anniversary Campaign for Hun, which will culminate in 1990.

The new facilities, named for trustee emeritus Perry K. Sellon and alumnus Michael D. Dingman of the Class of 1951, are located in a new wing of the Paul R. Chesebro Academic Center. Designed and built by Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc., the wing has been nominated for a masonry design award.

Currently retired, Mr. Sellon was formerly associated with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the international staff of U.S. News & World Report before becoming a public affairs adviser to Robert McNamara at the World Bank and subsequently a consultant at the International Monetary Fund. Mr. Dingman is currently chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Henley Group, Inc., as well as a director of the Ford Motor Company and Time, Inc.

The two-story 33,000-square-foot wing nearly doubles the size of the Academic Center, which was built in 1964 to serve 250 boys. It provides expanded library and information resources for 500 students currently enrolled in Hun's middle and upper grades, as well as improved resources for the study of science, mathematics and computers.

Included in its design are math, science and computer classrooms; physical, biological, and computer laboratories; project areas for independent study; a temperature-controlled wet lab with salt and freshwater aquariums for the study of marine life; a greenhouse; a conference room; and an enlarged and redesigned library which will feature automated circulation and security systems, interactive data base search and retrieval systems, a microfiche reader-printer, and carrells linked to cassette tape recorders for independent study.

The new facilities will make possible the introduction of a variety of mini-courses as well as computer-assisted research and tutorial work in every discipline, in the humanities as well as in the sciences. History, language and English students will be able to use word-processing software and conduct data base research, while music and art students will benefit from tutorial equipment for ear training and theory in addition to sketching and computer-based design software for art and mechanical drawing.

Star Party Is Planned For This Friday Night

A Star Party, offered in conjunction with the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton (AAAP), will take place in the planetarium of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, on Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Continued on Page 14

PHS JETS: The Princeton High School JETS team placed fourth out of 47 schools in the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) team competition at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. The team included, seated, from left, Michael Keran, Aileen Causing, Margaret Gray, Brian Treistad, Gregory Nelson, Daniel Thurston, Serena Volpp; standing, Gilbert Mortensen, chairman of the Mathematics Department, Devin Hosea, Amanda Schivell, Adam Boxer, and Dr. Issam Taha, chairman of the Science Department.

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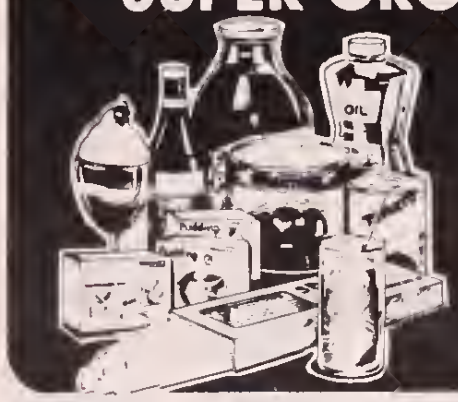

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Prices Effective Monday, April 6 thru Saturday, April 11, 1987. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

On clear nights, the program consists of a 15-minute planetarium show about the current evening sky and a visit to Washington Crossing State Park to use the telescopes at the AAAP observatory.

On cloudy evenings, a full-length planetarium program will be presented. Participants must provide their own transportation. The program is not recommended for children under age seven.

Soprano Will Perform At Westminster College

Soprano Anne Ackley will present a recital at Westminster Choir College Tuesday at 8. Her performance is part of the Westminster Faculty Recital Series, and will be held in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus, with Glenn Parker as accompanist.

Ms. Ackley is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and the New England Conservatory. A former member of the San Francisco Opera Chorus, she has been a soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, the New York Schola Cantorum, the American Bach Society, and the American Chamber Ensemble.

The program will include *Sieben Fruhe Lieder* by Alban Berg; *Trois Poemes de Louis de Vilmorin* by Francis Poulenc; *Quottro Liriche de Antonio Mochado* by Luigi Dallapiccola; *Three Songs of Fiono MocLeod* by Charles Griffes, and *Songs of the Auvergne* by Joseph Canteloube.

For further information call the public relations office, 921-7100, extension 307.

Children's Programs Set By the Puhlic Library

A series of spring vacation programs have been arranged for children by the public Library.

On Tuesday at 2, children ages 3½-5 can hear stories and see a film strip in the Library's meeting room.

On Wednesday, April 15, at 3:30, Walt Disney's *101 Dolmations* (79 minutes, color) will be shown for children ages six and up. This film is not available on cable, home video or network TV. Free tickets are at the children's desk.

"Pan's Puppets" with Steve Abrams comes to the Library on Thursday, April 16, with two performances. The first is at 2, the second at 3:30. Free tickets for children of all ages are at the desk in the children's room on a first-come, first-served basis.

Lip Reading Course Scheduled at Merwick

A lip reading course will be offered by the Speech and Hearing Department of Princeton Medical Center at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane, from April 16 to June 4.

The course will meet on Thursdays at 1:45 p.m. for eight weeks. Both beginner and advanced classes are being considered at this time. The number of responses at each level (beginner or advanced) will determine which courses will be given.

The course will include recognition of various lip postures involved in sound formation; speech reading everyday words and phrases; developing conversational and situational speech reading skills; and auditory training.

Enrollment is recommended for thnse who have a hearing loss, wear a hearing aid, or who deal with people who wear hearing aids or have hearing losses.

Cost of each course, which will be taught by audiologist Ellen S. Wolf, is $75. For more information and to pre-register call 683-8414.

Leading German Editor To Give Campus Leeture

Theo Sommer, editor-in-chief of Die Zeit, will deliver the 1987 George W. Ball Lecture at the Woodrow Wilson School on Thursday at 8. His topic is "Europe and America: Divorce or a New Cnnsensus?"

Dr. Sommer has been editor-in-chief of Die Zeit, Germany's leading daily, since 1973. Born in 1930 in Constance, Germany, he studied history, political

Continued on Next Page

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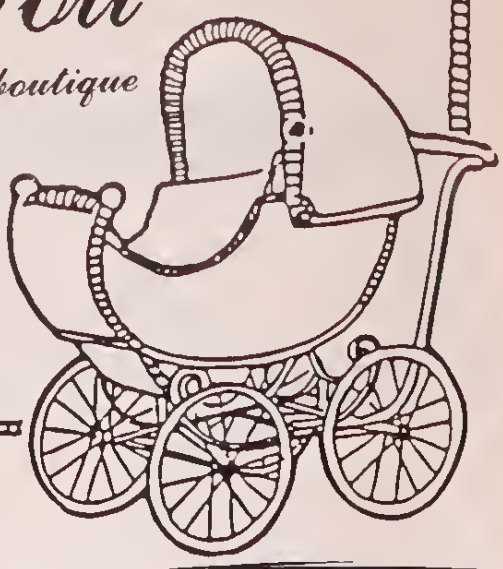

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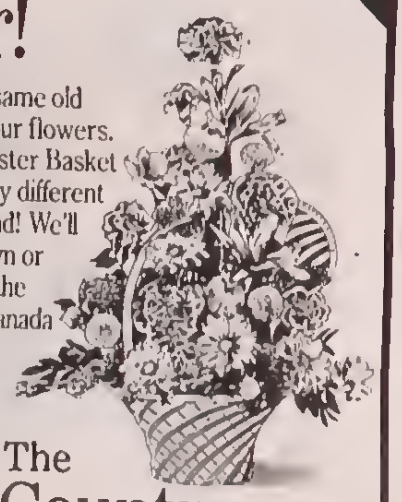

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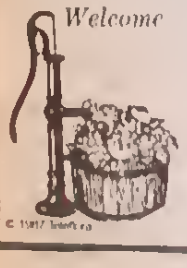

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

science, and international relations at Tuebingen University, the University of Chicago, and Harvard. At Harvard, he participated in Henry Kissinger's 1960 International Summer Seminar. Dr. Sommer was foreign editor of Die Zeit in 1958 and became deputy editor in 1968. He was also chief of the Planning Staff, Ministry of Defense, Bonn in 1969-1970.

The George W. Ball Lectureship in Public and International Affairs was created to honor George Ball by the partners in his former law firm. Each year, a person of broad experience in public and international affairs spends a week at Princeton discussing issues of public policy in which he or she has been deeply involved. Typically, the lecturer delivers a major policy statement or analysis of a major public policy issue.

Trip Reservations Due For Historical Society

The Historical Society is offering an overnight trip to New Paltz and Cold Spring in May.

The excursion, which is planned for May 14-15, will include visits to 17th-century Dutch and Huguenot houses, as well as a night's lodging at the Mohonk Mountain House. Additional sites featured on this trip include Olana, Boscobel and Hudson House.

Olana, built in 1874 by Frederick Church, the landscape painter, has spectacular furnishings and oriental art which reflect his many trips abroad; Boscobel is one of the finest examples of New York Federal archietecture, furniture and decoration; and Hudson House was once an inn which housed Robert Fulton's steamboat passengers.

Anyone interested in registering for this event should call the Historical Society at 921-6748. Reservations are limited and must be made before April 15.

Arbor Day Program Due Saturday in W. Windsor

The 16th annual West Windsor Township Arbor Day program will be held on Saturday at 10 at the Town Hall, North Post and Clarksville Roads.

The program will include the presentation of the eighth consecutive "Tree City USA" award by the National Arbor Day Foundation. Accepting the award will be West Windsor Mayor Steve Decter.

Several township merchants will again give away Norway spruce trees on Saturday to their cusomers as long as supplies last. They are, the Grovers Mill Company, the First Jersey National Bank — Central, and the three locations of Al's Sunoco gas stations, Hightstown Road.

"May in Montgomery" Will Be Held May 16

"May in Montgomery," the annual fundraising event of Montgomery Township's Van Harlingen Historical Society, will take place Saturday, May 16, from 10 to 4. This year's theme, "Villages on View," will feature the historical Montgomery villages of Blawenburg, Bridgepoint and Harlingen. Each of these communities will host tours to places of historical interest, including sites of old mills, churches, schoolhouses, farms, wheelwright and blacksmith shops and cemeteries. Many of these no longer exist, but will be created in tours and oral histories.

Other activities planned for the day include art and craft exhibits, antique sales, garden tours, music, plant sales, a perennial plant exchange and a poetry booth. Lunch and snacks will be available.

The LaFollette Vineyard and Winery will be open for tours; farm animals and vintage cars will be on display; and the Princeton Country Dancers and other groups will present demonstrations of contra dancing, clogging and Morris dancing.

Tickets are available at the Blawenburg Reformed Church on Route 518 and the Harlingen Reformed Church on Route 206. Tickets are $7. Cost for senior citizens and students ages 5 through 18 is $5. Children under 5 are free.

For further information, call (201) 359-5357.

Fantasy in Architecture A Dorothea House Talk

Princeton Architect Fred Travisano will speak on "Fred's Flying City" at 7 p.m. on Sunday at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

His talk, a "modern-day legend," will depict his notion that all Italian hill towns were at one time flying cities that landed on top of a mountain. In his lecture and slide presentation, Mr. Travisano will explain how his ideas are transformed into real buildings.

The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will be in English. Future events sponsored by the Friends of Dorothea's House include a concert of classical Italian music on Sunday, May 17.

For further information, call 924-6189.

Bookmark Contest Set For Children by Library

A bookmark contest for children will be held on Thursday as part of the Public Library's celebration of National Library Week.

Children of all ages are invited to drop in between 3:30 and 5 to create one or more bookmarks celebrating books, reading and libraries. Materials will be provided, and all entries will be displayed in the Library before the winners are announced.

Judges will be Ted Lynch, art teacher at Community Park School, cartoonist Henry Martin, and Ken Wilkie, art teacher at Riverside School. The judges will select four entries to be reproduced and distributed by the Library during the coming year. Prizes will be awarded to the four winners.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Library and the Friends of Princeton Public Library.

For more information, call the Library's Children's Department at 924-9529.

Youngsters Are Invited To Celebrate the Spring

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will conduct special programs for children in celebration of the arrival of spring.

"Discover Spring" will be conducted at different times for different ages. On Wednesday, April 15, at 4:30, children ages six to ten are invited to this afterschool program. On Tuesday, April 21, children ages three to five are invited to attend one of two identical programs, at 10 and at 11. All three programs will start at the Watershed Association's headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

Continued on Page 17

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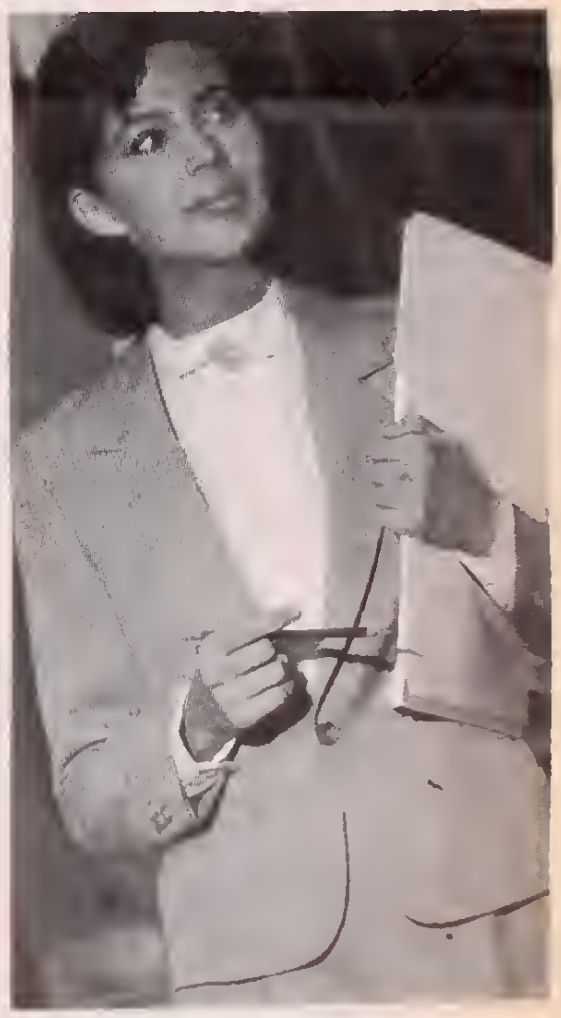

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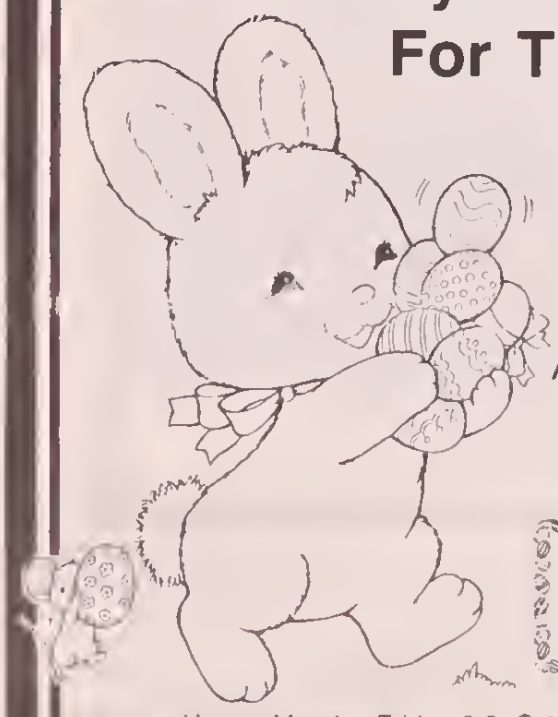

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Florence Burke to Retire after 43 Years in Princeton Schools

She's a vital, straight-standing and straight-talking woman still in her sixties. But to Princeton High School students, Assistant Principal Florence Burke is their own embodiment of history.

"The kids say I came with the building," says Miss Burke, who recently announced her retirement after 43 years. And then she smilingly agrees that they're not far off.

Pennsylvania-born and Kingston-raised, Florence Burke entered Princeton High School as a freshman in 1934, five years after the school was built. Most of her teachers had been there when the school opened. And many were still there when she returned, first as a student teacher and then as a member of the staff. "I had lots of support, but I also had lots of advice," she recalls.

She remembers with special warmth Morrill Shepard, who still lives in town. "He put up with me as a kid, student teacher, and in his department."

Female Physics Student. Miss Burke was one of two women in her high school physics class. She describes how the teacher would say to the male students, "someone help the girls." "But it wasn't a put-down," she says. "It was always fairly liberal here for girls."

However, when she told officials at Douglass College that she wanted to major in math, she — and the other women who sought this major — were told they were beating their heads against the wall.

"But war broke out, and we were brought into the chapel

Florence Burke

and begged to take math and science. The 12 math majors sitting there just looked up sweetly."

This all took place almost a half century ago. But the memory of it appears to be just as sweet now as those smiles must have been then.

Miss Burke received her degree in mathematics from Douglass, and went on to earn a master's degree in student personnel administration from Columbia University. She taught mathematics and American history at the high school until 1960, when she was appointed assistant principal. She was named acting high school principal in 1969, becoming the first woman to direct the high school, and then served as principal in 1970-71.

She returned to the assistant principal post from 1971-76, served a year as principal of Riverside School, and then came back to the high school as assistant principal.

There were 182 students in Miss Burke's 1938 graduating class, a number swelled by pupils from ten sending districts. The sending students, she remembers, would tease their friends by calling them "farmers." (The Princeton kids were "townies.")

The School in Wartime. During World War II, the young teacher helped in the cafeteria, where she had to keep track of ration stamps. She recalls that there were no social activities during that time, except for a Friday night canteen toward the war's end. Some of the students enlisted, and a tile on the outside of the building was marked with a flag and the name of each.

Some veterans later returned to the school; a high school classmate of Miss Burke's came back from the war a paraplegic. The school later dedicated a plaque to those who were killed in the war.

Miss Burke recalls the '50s as fairly docile, with lots of social activities and dances once a month. Then the '60s arrived, bringing with them ferment in the schools and community that reflected, in varying degrees, the anguish of a nation.

Race, which she recalls was not part of the high school boiling pot of the late '60s, emerged as a problem in the early '70s.

"There were some altercations and unhappiness, and a feeling that there wasn't equal opportunity for everybody," she says.

While some curriculum changes were made, Miss Burke believes that the sports program, more than anything else, helped defuse the tension.

"When kids play on a team, they see each other as teammates, and they don't have racial problems."

Dean of Girls. For a while, Miss Burke was dean of girls, "until they gave up the title as sexist." One of her tasks was to oversee the dress code, a code that consisted almost entirely of making sure girls' skirts went below their knees.

The girls would roll up their skirts when they left their mother's sight, she remembers. "And I could always tell when I came in focus in the hall; the skirts would roll down. I would say that this was a better eye exam than they got in the medical office."

The State finally killed the dress code. And Miss Burke likes it this way. "Student dress has changed greatly, to the better. Kids are neater, more health conscious, and they take better care of their hair."

Is there a code now? "Yes," she said, "Shoes — and the rest of it — shouldn't be disruptive."

Student life has changed enormously since the teenage daughter of a Kingston dairy superintendent first walked into Princeton High School. "In my day, not nearly as many students went beyond high school," she says. "The cooperative office education program was big for both girls and boys, and there were nearly as many students in the business program as there were in college preparatory. Now it's not as essential that kids have a means of earning a living when they walk out of high school.

"Students in the '50s had much less mobility, a lot less to spend, and fewer material things," she says. "Youngsters have so much today, and have it so much sooner, that for some it's almost more than they can handle."

After more than five decades both as student and staff member, Miss Burke has not lost her enthusiasm for Princeton High School. She recognizes, however, the need for students to be able to tap into the school's resources.

"There are many aspects, levels, courses and activities here for the taking," she says. "The student needs to assert him or herself, and get involved academically and in co-curricular activities."

Much to Choose From. "There is a lot offered for a school of our size in academics, sports, and the opportunity to interact," she states. "The Orchestra and Choir go to Europe; the Choir goes to Canada; the Band travels to Boston; there are debating trips and theater trips. It's very different from the old days."

She believes, too, that a large percentage of students at Princeton High School are happy at the school — "happier some days than others," she says wryly.

In September, Miss Burke will start to work part-time on several special projects at the Valley Road Administration Building. First on her agenda is the organization of an ongoing alumni association for the high school.

She will have some more time now to do the traveling she enjoys, and to spend time at her Kingston home, where she likes

Continued on Next Page

Florence Burke Tribute

To celebrate the 43 years of service that Assistant Principal Florence Burke has given to Princeton High School and the Princeton community, the Princeton High School PTO invites friends of PHS, alumni, students, parents and staff to a happening on Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m., in the PHS gym.

The evening will include choral and instrumental music, skits, and dancing to the PHS Studio Jazz Band.

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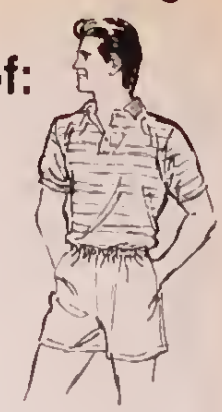

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MUSIC LOVERS INVITED: To join the newly forming Guild of the Chamber Orchestra of Princeton. Portia Sonnenfeld, seated at piano, the founder and conductor of the orchestra, issues the invitation, along with Patty Mertz, at whose home an organizational meeting will be held Sunday. (Story, page 8B)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

to work outside, rake the lawn, garden, and do some handwork. "I don't have big plans; I'm not moving," she says.

———

She was asked, while seated at her desk at the school, what she likes to do when she's not "here."

"When," she replied, "am I not here?"

She won't be "here" in September, and High School Princiapl John Sakala, says, "I feel like retiring myself I don't know what we'll do without her." She has also been called — in an inelegant but sincere analogy — "the glue that holds the school together."

———

Twenty-one years ago, the class of '66 paid its own special tribute to Florence Burke:

"Because she has been a warm and understanding friend and adviser, because of the sparkle in her eye and because we like her, the Class of '66 dedicates this yearbook to Florence Burke."

—Myrna K. Bearse

———

Openings Are Available In YWCA ESOL Classes

The YWCA has openings in its English as a Second Language classes.

Level I (beginner) offers fundamental English for students who speak little or no English. Level II (advanced beginner) is primarily for those who need to learn more complex sentence structure and vocabulary. Level III (intermediate) emphasizes written and spoken sentence structure, reading comprehension, idioms and conversation.

———

Level IV (advanced) requires solid understanding of English grammar and vocabulary, while emphasizing conversation, debate and written work.

Each level meets twice a week, during day or evening hours. The class fee is $85, which includes $10 for basic materials. Scholarship help is available to students who qualify. For more information, visit the YWCA or call Marga Dillow, 924-5571.

———

Children Are Invited To Build a Bird House

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association invites area children age 6-10 to build bird houses at a special program on Tuesday, April 14, at 10.

Children will examine some natural bird houses while discovering some of the places that birds build their homes in nature. Participants will also construct, from a kit, their own bird house to take home in hopes of attracting the tiny songbird, the house wren, to build a nest inside.

Each youngster must be accompanied by an adult, and pre-registration is required. The fee for the program and kit is $7 for members and $10 for non-members. To register or for more information call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

———

Widows, Women Changing Will Find Support at YW

The YWCA offers a support group for the widowed and a support group for women.

The Widow's Support Group, led by Gail Miller, helps those who have lost a spouse move through grief and loneliness to a way of life that copes with these feelings. The group meets on Thursdays, 12:30-2 p.m. in the Bramwell House, adjacent to the YWCA.

———

The Women's Support Group, led by Betsy H. Smith, explores relationships and changes: divorces, marriage, children leaving or returning, and the evolution of child-parent relationships. This group meets on Monday evenings from 8-9:30, also at the Bramwell House.

Registration is open for both groups. For more information, call Marga Dillow, 924-5571 or visit the YWCA.

———

Arts, Crafts for Youth During Spring Break

The YWCA Youth Department and Artisans Guild will offer a morning of arts and crafts for children during spring break. The workshop will take place on Tuesday, April 14, from 9 to 1.

Children will be able to choose from a variety of workshops including egg decorating, printmaking, stitchery, origami, clay, pianta making, and storytelling. There will also be a program on the "Process of Art" with an art therapist, and an optional "make your own taco lunch" workshop.

To register, come in or call the YWCA for information at 924-5571.

———

South African Novelist Will Give Lecture Here

Andre Brink, a noted novelist of the South African experience and race relations, will give a lecture Tuesday at 4:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School. The title is "The Vision of the Apocalypse in South African Literature."

Mr. Brink is professor of Dutch and Afrikaans at Rhodes University in Grahamstown, South Africa. His many books include *A Choin of Voices, A Dry White Season, The Ambassodor,* and *A Rumor of Roin.* He will be making a week-long visit at the University.

Continued on Next Page

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HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR: Cheryl Powers stands with her greyhound, Gizeh, in the foyer of her colonial Port Mercer home, which will be featured on the house and garden tour of Spring Sensations, the Princeton Child Development Institute benefit on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

House and Garden Tour To Benefit the Autistic

The Princeton Child Development Institute will present its second annual "Spring Sensations," a benefit for autistic children and young adults, on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3. A highlight of the weekend will be a self-conducted house and garden tour.

Of the seven homes and three gardens on the tour, one home is part of a vineyard and two are on the water. The vineyard is the LaFollette Vineyard and Winery, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Summerskill, and both their elegant log house and the winery will be open. The colonial stone house of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Machold sits on Lake Carnegie and was probably the home of the eighteenth-century miller whose mill was next door. It was built in 1740, with additions before 1760. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Powers, on the Delaware and Raritan Canal at Port Mercer, served as the "publick house" for the traffic on the busy canal.

Other houses on the tour include a small charming house reconstructed by architect William Short, a Steadman house in Princeton, a stately English-Norman home, and a new condominium at Heathcote Farm in Kingston. The garden at Heathcote will also be open, as will that of Dr. and Mrs. David Jacobus and John Jacobus, with its traditional English border. A splendid rose garden will be part of the tour, but will be open at a later date, June 13 and 14, the height of the rose season.

Other events include an extensive boutique with 19 exhibitors, a silent auction, gourmet box lunches and complimentary English cream tea. These events will take place at PCDI's headquarters at 300 Cold Soil Road, next to Terhune Orchards. The events run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets, at $15 each are available at the door.

For additional information, call 924-6280.

'Flight' Is the Subject Of Readings over Coffee

The Public Library will present "Readings over Coffee" Wednesday, April 15, at 10:30 with Herbert McAneny, actor, teacher and theater critic.

Mr. McAneny has chosen selections from Antoine de St. Exupery's *Wind, Sand and Stars* and Anne Morrow Lindberg's *North to the Orient*. Everyone is invited. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Refreshments will be served before the reading.

Continued on Next Page

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ENVIRONMENTAL FIELD KITS: Princeton High School science teachers, from left, Franklin Johnson, William Humes, Dorothy Baum and Cherry Sprague, are shown with eight new environmental field trip kits. The kits, assembled by Outdoor Education Coordinator William Humes and PHS biology teachers, contain the essentials to facilitate learning in the field.

Mountain Lakes

Continued from Page 1

times but that Committee would welcome input from the public on the subject. The six-bedroom home with four and a half baths, four fireplaces, swimming pool and pool house, and several outbuilding was under contract to a private owner at the time the Township negotiated to buy the remaining 68 acres of the Mountain Lakes tract as a passive recreation park. The house has since been advertised for sale at $2.3 million.

The Township has received funds from several sources to keep the Mountain Lakes tract from being developed. In addition to a gift of $2.3 from the Willard Trotter Case Johnson Foundation through the Nature Conservancy, the municipality also received Green Acres funds totalling $3 million in a grant and low interest loan. The Friends of Princeton Open Space have also raised $100,000 to be applied to the park.

Last month, the Township included a strip of land permitting access around the entire perimeter of the biggest pond on the property in its 1987 Green Acres application. The municipality did not include a request for funds to purchase the house and the six acres, because Green Acres regulations would not permit the use of the house in the several ways that have been suggested to generate income for its maintenance.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space have suggested that upstairs rooms be rented to groups such as the Nature Conservancy, and that the ground floor rooms be rented for wedding receptions and similar gatherings.

Opening Planned. Meanwhile, as spring approaches, the Township Engineering Department is making plans to open the new park to the public. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser suggested to Committee that access be provided between Mountain Lakes and the Community Park North parking lot at two points. He is planning to post signs and regulations for the use of the park.

This prompted Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand to suggest that dogs not be allowed in the new park — not even on a leash. She said that several people have complained to her about dogs fouling the trails in adjoining Community Park North. Moreover, she said, dog walkers let their pets off the leash and some people are afraid of dogs.

No one on Committee was willing to second her suggestion, however. Committeeman Thomas Poole asked if she really wanted to fill up the meeting room with dog lovers who would object to not being able to take their dogs into the park. Mrs. Marchand did not back down from her position, but bowed instead to the lack of backing from Committee.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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BUSINESS

Peyton Firm Is Chosen By Real Estate Directory

Tod Peyton and Peyton Associates Real Estate have again been selected to represent the Princeton Area in an independent guide to the top sales agencies for prestigious properties in this country and around the world.

Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate is an independent guide unaffiliated with any marketing organization or franchise; inclusion is by invitation only. Selection is based on the firm's reputation for real estate professionalism and quality services.

All 288 firms selected are in the top percentages for sales and listings of the most pretigious properties in their respective markets.

New Report Analyzes Area Realty Market

The outlook is positive for Princeton to remain a center for corporate headquarters, according to a market report issued by Oliver Realty, Inc.

Entitled "The Oliver Market Report: Princeton," it offers in-depth data and analysis of the effect of the recent influx of new development on Princeton Class A office space over the past year.

Class A office space is defined as office space with excellent location and access to major financial and commercial districts of the city, attracting the highest quality tenants. Other criteria include professional management and maintenance of the property and high quality construction.

According to the report, the greater Princeton area, which includes areas west on 206, east to the Turnpike, north on Route 1 and south on I-95/I-295, has some 5,588,935 existing square feet of Class A office space.

As of the end of the first quarter of 1987, the occupancy rate overall was 70 percent. The report also indicates that proposed construction in the next one to five years is estimated at approximately 3,200,000 square feet.

The report reviews the rentable Class A office space and occupancy rates over the past three years, and offers a summary of new construction and proposed construction and their effect on a per year basis and future trends.

An analysis of absorption rates — the net increase in square feet of office space usage over a specific period of time — is presented for the past two years.

The report may be obtained without charge by writing Oliver Realty of New Jersey, Inc., 2 Research Way, Princeton Forrestal Center, Princeton, N.J. 08540; or calling 987-0004.

How to Avoid a Law Suit Is Topic of Breakfast

"How to Avoid/Prevent a Law Suit" will be the topic of the April 21 International Business Over Breakfast series presented by Mercer County Community College's Division of Continuing Education. The breakfast seminar will run from 8-10:30 a.m. on the West Windsor campus. Registration fee is $20.

Albert M. Stark, senior member of the law firm of Stark &

Albert M. Stark

Tod Peyton

Stark, will discuss how to cure legal problems through early diagnosis and effective treatment. For more information, or to register, call 586-9446.

Poster Contest Planned By Graphic Arts Firm

Optima, a Princeton-based graphic support and typesetting service, is sponsoring a poster competition for high school students in Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties.

The theme for the graphic arts poster is, "We make your type talk so your eyes listen."

First prize will be a full-time summer internship (minimum wage) in Optima's graphic arts department. Second prize is a

Continued on Next Page

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

part-time "guy/girl Friday" summer internship at Optima, and third prize is a $100 savings bond.

The contest is open to all high school students in private or public schools in Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties. For further information call 921-0895. The deadline is May 1.

Seminar for Employers To Be Held on April 23

A seminar for employers to bring them up to date on many recently enacted laws, as well as new judicial interpretations of existing laws, will take place at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on April 23.

It is sponsored by the the law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel's Princeton office.

Commission Is Awarded To Architectural Firm

Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham will design The Franklin Institute Science Museum's 100,000-square-foot Futures Center scheduled to open in 1990.

The Futures Center will contain five new exhibit halls, with exhibits on space travel and exploration, health and life science, planet earth, and computers and robotics. A fifth exhibit hall will house large touring exhibitions. The center will also house an Omnimax space theater, a forum for public debate, a 350-car parking garage, a gift shop, and a restaurant.

The firm's design team will be led by Robert Geddes, Warren Cunningham, and Michael Kihn, all principals.

GBQC is currently at work in the Princeton area on new facilities for Education Testing Service, Alliance Church, Westminster Choir College and Princeton Community Housing.

ADR Wins Volvo Contract For $650,000 in Software

Applied Data Research, Inc. has announced that Volvo Component AB, a manufacturing division of Volvo AB in Gothenburg, Sweden, has signed a contract to purchase $650,000 of ADR software. Volvo Component AB has an option to purchase an additional $200,000 of software.

The software will be used to develop administrative applications at Volvo Component AB offices in Skoevde and Koeping, Sweden.

Hillier Group to Design Rutgers Business School

The Hillier Group has been selected by Rutgers University to design a new school of business and management education facility. The 55,000-square-foot structure will house the University's New Brunswick school of business, graduate school of management, and institute of management and labor relations.

Personnel Notes

Meredith Murray, Dogwood Lane, Montgomery Township, has joined John T. Henderson Realtors in Princeton as a full-time real estate salesperson.

A graduate of Vassar College with a degree in English, and of the New Jersey College of Medicine & Dentistry's paramedic school, she has worked as a college recruiter for First National City Bank, a veterinary technician, a birthing assistant and, most recently, as farm and stable manager of Thornridge Farm in Montgomery.

Richard L. Jeffrey has been named director of financial analysis and planning of Church & Dwight. He was previously with Personal Products Company, a division of Johnson and Johnson.

Tristam B. Johnson, 84 Hun Road, and **Samuel T. Arnold**, 8 East Acres Drive, Pennington, have been named to PaineWebber's Director's Council.

Mr. Johnson is a first vice president and Mr. Arnold a vice president in the firm' Princeton office

John K. Bleimaier, Princeton attorney, has had an article published in the Netherlands in Volume 56 of the Yearbook of the Hague Academy of International Law AAA. The title is "International Law and the Disposal of Nuclear Wastes — Prospects for Supranational Regulation."

Opinion Research Corporation has announced six promotions.

They are, **Judith A. DeMott** to research associate; **Gerard Miodus** to manager of the company's central telephone interviewing facility; **Barbara Worek** to assistant supervisor of the word processing center; **Rose Mastroianni** to manager of telephone interviewing operations; **Welling Howell** to manager of programming and systems in the operations division and **Brian S. Morgan** to manager of the company's Organizational Research Section.

Joel H. Sterns, senior partner at the Princeton and Trenton law firm of Sterns, Herbert, Weinroth & Petrino, has received the distinguished alumni award of the New York University School of Law Alumni Association of New Jersey.

Susan Gordon, 25 Carnegie Drive, has joined Schlott Realtors as a sales representative in the firm's Princeton office. She entered the real estate field nine years ago and has achieved Million Dollar club status.

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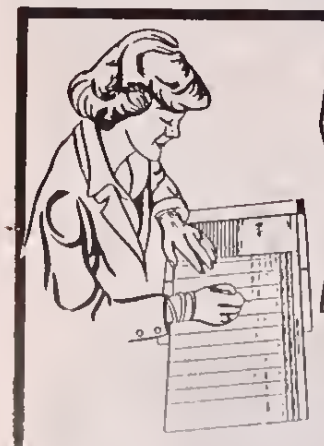

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New Church for St. Charles Borromeo

RELIGION

Church Is Raising Funds To Build in Montgomery

The Roman Catholic Church of St. Charles Borromeo in Montgomery Township is entering the general gifts phase of its Budding Fund Drive. This is the final phase in the effort on the part of parish members to raise the funds needed for the construction of a new church and parish complex.

The drive was launched March 1 and concentrated on memorial gifts in its initial phase. With a goal set at $850,000, the parish effort has been successful in obtaining pledges for 75 percent of the goal. More than 100 volunteer workers have been involved in contacting the more than 600 families that comprise the young parish

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The drive, co-chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dorrian and Mr. and Mrs. William Witwer, residents of Skillman, is the culmination of a four-year effort by the founding pastor, Father John M. Bonko, and the parish building committee, chaired by William Lubas. Based on input provided by parishioners, the committee has developed a plan designed to meet the spiritual, educational, social and community needs of the rapidly-growing parish.

Bulletin Notes

The film *Jesus* will be shown on Sunday at 7:30 in McCosh 10 on the Princeton University campus. This historical drama is based on the gospel of St. Luke and was filmed in the Holy Land. All are welcome.

A donation of $2 is requested to benefit the Special Olympics. For more information call 683-1918. The showing is sponsored by **Princeton Evangelical Fellowship** and **Campus Crusade for Christ.**

The Blawenburg Reformed Church will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale Saturday from 9 to 3 at the church on Route 518, Blawenburg.

The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its Spring Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday. Hours are 9 to 3 Friday and 9 to noon on Saturday, when shoppers can stuff a bag for a $1.

Those with items to donate are asked to deliver them to the church hall on Wednesday or Thursday between 9 and 1, or in the evening between 6 and 9. Those donating furniture are asked to be willing to reclaim items that are not sold. For pick-up of large items, call June Staats, 359-5905; Sandy Chytraus, 359-5905; or Janet Margelis, 874-3678.

The church is located on Canal Road, Griggstown.

Patricia Carrington, a psychologist, will be the platform speaker at the meeting of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship** on Sunday at 11 in the main lounge of the Mackay Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. All are welcome.

For more information call Dick Reichart, 924-6492; Ted Schoenfeld, 655-8906; or Felix Spielman, 655-2056.

The Rev. Robert Kress, associate professor and co-chairman of the Department of Theological and Religious Studies at the University of San Diego, Calif., will speak on "The Church — A Sacrament of Christ: A Summary of the Theology of Karl Rahner" Thursday at 8 in the St. Paul School Gym. The lecture is the last in a series sponsored by **St. Paul's Church** and the **Aquinas Institute.**

Father Kress is a member of the Catholic Theolngy Society, American Academy of Religion, the Religious Educators Association and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion. He is the author of many articles and publications. Everyone is invited.

Dr. Gerald Blandford, coordinator nf geriatric programs at Princeton Medical Center and director of the Merwick Unit, will speak Sunday at 11:15 at the **Unitarian Church.** The talk is one in a series called "Explnrations on Aging" which the church has been holding this academic year.

Dr. Blandford will explain what the community can ex-

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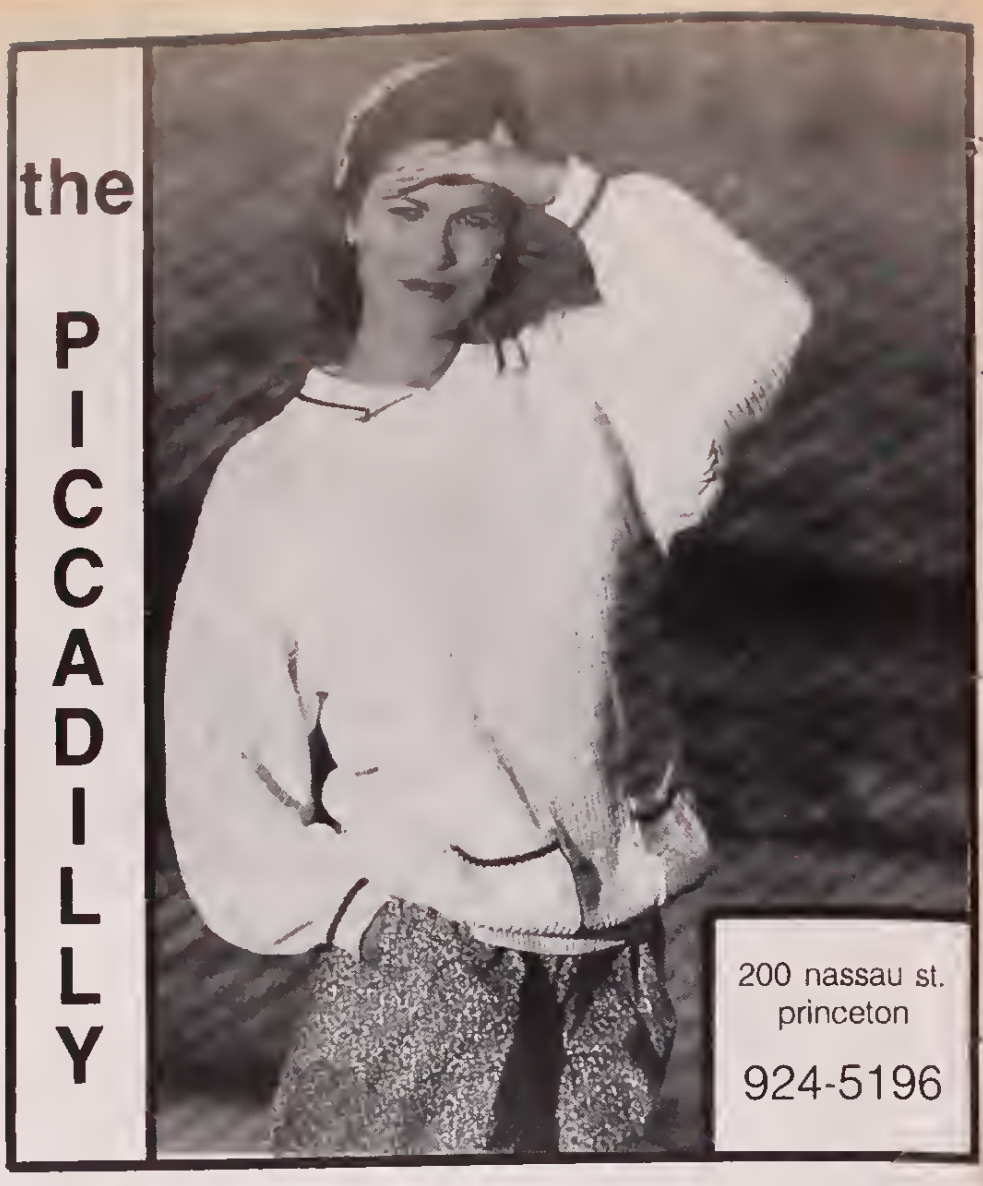

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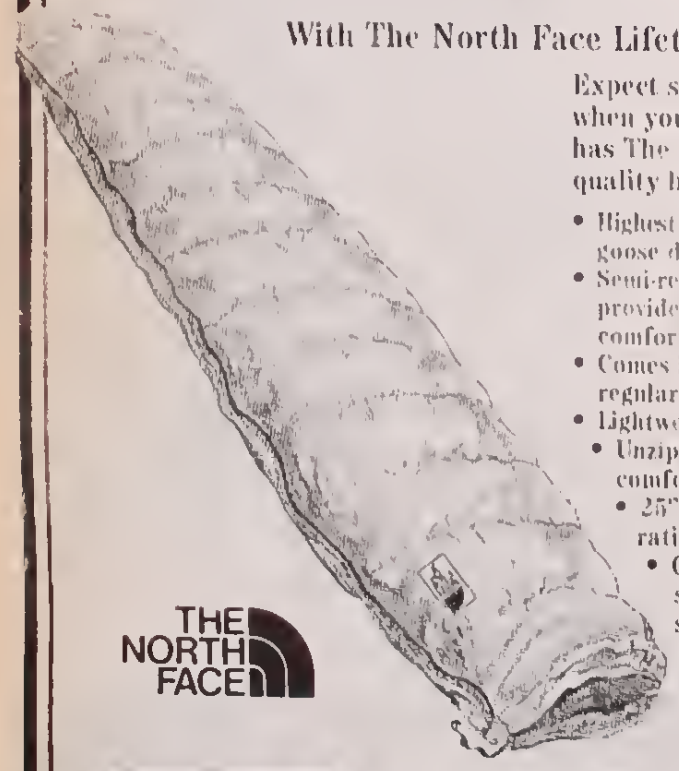

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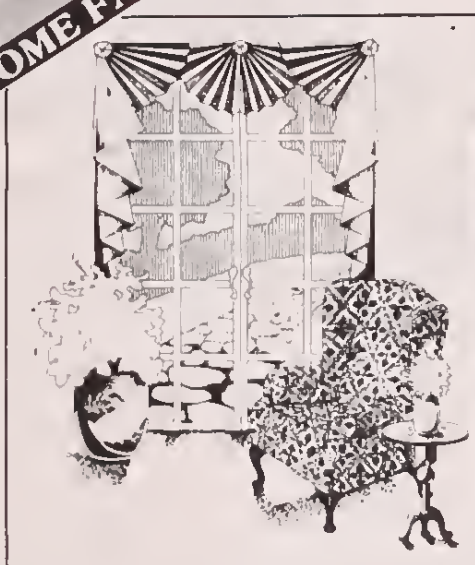

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OBITUARIES

Helen Van Zandt, 77, of Cleveland Road West, died April 6 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Van Zandt had lived in Princeton for the past 25 years. She was formerly employed at Princeton University Press, where she was head of the design department. She won many awards in her profession.

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Mrs. Van Zandt attended Vassar College, where she majored in drama, and she was active in the Princeton Community Players as a set designer, actress and director.

Surviving are her husband, Irving; a daughter, Leslie Shaver of Cambridge, Mass.; a son, Peter A. of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; a sister, Jane Forsythe of Bozeman, Mont.; and three grandchildren.

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The service will be held Thursday at 11 in the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Blawenburg, with the Rev. David Blauw, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the Blawenburg Cemetery.

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Steven K. Fox Jr., 75, retired professor of geology at Rutgers University, died March 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mr. Fox had lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. He received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1933, followed by an MA in 1936 and a Ph.D. in 1939, all from Princeton. In 1938 he joined the Princeton University faculty as an assistant professor in geology.

———

Ten years later he joined the faculty at Rutgers where he taught for 33 years before retiring in 1982. In recognition of his teaching skills, he was given the 1977-78 award of the Parents Association of Rutgers College as a member of distinction in the Society of Outstanding Teachers.

Dr. Fox led numerous research projects and field trips to Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and the Rocky Mountain states. In addition to teaching and his research in the Rocky Mountains, he explored for mineral and hydrocarbon products. He was a co-discoverer of the Ambrosia Lake uranium deposit in New Mexico in 1954, one of the largest deposits in the U.S.

———

His academic career was interrupted twice. During World War II, he served as lieutenant on North Atlantic convoy duty. Subsequently, he was transferred to the Pacific Theater where he participated in the invasion of Okinawa and rose to the rank of lieutenant commander. He was recalled to duty and served as a naval commander in the Korean conflict.

Dr. Fox was secretary of the Princeton Class of 1933 for more than 37 years and he served as reunion chairman of the class for more than 37 years. He had also been active in the Princeton Alumni College at Red Lodge, Mont.

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Surviving are his wife, Eileen Fox; a daughter, Katherine Feeny of Irvine, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at Princeton University Chapel. Private burial will be in Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 342 Madison Avenue, Room 1426, New York, N.Y. 10173, attention: Kathleen Dumphy.

———

Robert T. Sheehan

Robert T. Sheehan, 50, a senior management consultant who had been president of two cosmetics companies, died March 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Sheehan had lived in Princeton since 1976. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the Baruch School of City College of New York and a master's degree in economics in 1959 from New York University.

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He began his business career at Ford Motor Co., as part of an analytical and brainstorming group. He then joined AT&T's business and research department, serving as marketing and advertising consultant to 21 companies. His rise to senior management began at Avon as international marketing director for Europe, Latin America and the Far East.

He then joined Norton Simon, Inc., a large holding company where he was president of both Halston Fragrances and Orlane Cosmetics. He was also vice president and strategy consultant at Kepner Tregoe in Princeton and founder and president of the Focus Strategy Group, two management consulting firms.

———

In September of this year, he was to have begun teaching as adjunct professor of marketing and business strategy at the Baruch School. He was a member of the American Mensa Society and of the New York Athletic Club.

Surviving are his wife Elizabeth Jones Sheehan; a daughter, Kerith L. Sheehan, a student at Harvard; two sons, Robert V. and Jonathan L. Sheehan, both at home; and a sister, Barbara Sheehan of New York City.

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The service was held at St. Paul's Church with burial in Westminster Cemetery, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Mercer County Chapter, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton 08607.

———

William F. Shellman Jr., professor of architecture, emeritus, at Princeton University, died April 1 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 70 and had been ill with cancer.

Prof. Shellman retired last June. He had taught introductory courses in architecture and the visual arts as cultural expression, and courses to strengthen the architectural student's visual sensitivity. He also had taught a graduate course on the principles of landscape architecture.

———

Born in Savannah, Ga., he attended the University of Virginia and received a bachelor's degree in architecture in 1939. He came to Princeton at the urging of the late Jean Labatut, taking his M.F.A. in 1941 and joining the School of Architecture as an instructor that same year. After interrupting his teaching during World War II to work with a shipbuilding firm in Atlanta, Prof. Shellman returned to Princeton.

He was promoted to assistant

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

professor in 1951, to associate professor in 1954, and to professor in 1971.

Prof. Shellman was credited with developing the visual sensibilities of generations of Princeton architects. A former student, Robert Venturi, principal in the Philadelphia firm of Venturi, Rauch, and Scott Brown, said "William Shellman possessed particular grace as a man and a teacher. Many of us at Princeton learned from him about how to look at beautiful buildings with our eyes, hearts and minds, and free of dogma."

A member of the committee that designed the official robe worn by the president of the University and the great banner used at Nassau Hall for Commencement, Prof. Shellman also designed the official University plates and cushions for the Chapel choir stalls.

He designed houses and gardens in the Princeton area, as well as in South Carolina, Georgia and Spain.

Survivors include his mother, Agnes Shellman, and a brother, Frederick, both of Savannah.

A memorial Eucharist was celebrated at the Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Episcopal chaplaincy at Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Eda Atwood Stephan, 86, formerly of Princeton, died March 23 in Harvard, Mass.

Mrs. Stephan was born in Minnesota, graduated from the University of Illinois and lived in Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia before moving to Princeton in 1947. She was active in the YWCA, the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Recording for the Blind, the Present Day Club and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Prof. Frederick F. Stephan, she is survived by two sons, Frederick P. of Quincy, Ill., and Walter F. of Montclair; two daughters, Louise Mergler of Harvard, Mass., and Janet Greene of Rochester, N.Y.; 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The service was held at the Lenape Valley Presbyterian Church in Doylestown, Pa.

William G. Hague, 61, of Pennington, died March 31 at his home.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, three sons, William of Crested Butte, Colo., Peter of Princeton and David of Rockport, Maine; a daughter, Nancy of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center of Princeton Hospice Program, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

pect from the new geriatric assessment program he is initiating here and how older individuals may use it to maintain their health and lifestyle at the highest possible level. He will also discuss what kinds of changes individuals may expect as their minds and bodies age and what can be done to maintain the quality of life for aging individuals.

The presentation will take place in the large auditorium, and brunch will be available after the program.

The Women's Association of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will sponsor its annual Palm Sunday Program and Tea on Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30.

The program will feature Valerie Dunn, Linda McGowan, Jacqui Swain and Robert Smith as guest soloists. Members of the church choir, accompanied by Cyndi Westbrook, director of the choir, and Lydie Dews, will sing, and the verse speaking choir under the direction of Cecelia H. Drewry, will perform. Dr. Drewry will present a reading.

A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall. The public is invited. Tickets at $5 and $2.50 for children under 12 are available at the church office, 924-1666. The chairperson is Delores Broadway, the president of the Women's Association is Anne Thomas, and the Rev. Adrian McFarlane is pastor of the church.

George Gallup, president and director of the Gallup Organization and Poll, will address the Princeton United Methodist Men's monthly breakfast meeting Sunday at 8:15 a.m. Mr. Gallup will speak on "Public Opinion Trends in Religion."

The breakfast is held at the Princeton Theological Seminary's Campus Center. For reservations phone 924-2613.

The choir of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Brethren Church of Griggstown will present its annual Easter cantata on Sunday at 7 p.m. The cantata is entitled *Up from the Grave* and was written by Joe E. Parks.

The 30-voice choir, under the direction of Harriet Nilsen, organist and choir director, will be accompanied by an instrumental sound track. Soloists are Margaret Alexanderson, Irving Peterson, Heidi Birkeland, Rita Hunsbedt, Harriet Nilsen, the Rev. Robert Sletta, Dean DeKok, Lori Sletta and Karen DeKok. Narrators are Mac Olsen and Betty Wilson.

Everyone is invited. Call (201) 359-6302 for additional information.

The fourth and final lecture in the series on "The Social Teachings of the Catholic Church" sponsored by the Aquinas Institute will be held Thursday at 7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School, bowl 1.

The topic "Work and Labor" will be addressed by Prof. Robert George of the Department of Politics, Princeton University, and John Coverdale, a tax attorney with a Washington, D.C., law firm and former member of the history departments at Princeton and Northwestern Universities.

Prof. George teaches American law, constitutional law and civil liberties at Princeton, and his primary areas of research are the philosophy of law, criminal punishment and natural law theories.

The Unitarian Church will hold its Church Fair and Auction to take place on Saturday, May 2, from 10 to 4 at the church at the corner of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

In addition to the auction which will include antiques, collectibles, jewelry, and household goods, the fair will feature sale booths for plants and flowers, toys and sporting goods, books, clothes, gourmet foods, a flea market and a boutique. Food for all and entertainment for children will be available throughout the day.

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81 CLEVELAND LANE, John V. & Virginia Olszewski. Sold to Arthur R. & Louise Howard. $632,000

341 NASSAU ST., Raymond A. Bowers Sold to Michael E. Graves. $686,696

18-20 PINE ST., Josephine LaPlaca. Sold to Salvatore LaPlace. $140,000

35 QUARRY ST., Simon Fried. Sold to P.H.C.C. Inc. $2,600,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

184 ALEXANDER ST., Grover Lumber Co Sold to Bloxom E. & Nancy R. Baker. $395,000

15 BOUVANT DR., Nassau Capital Corp. Sold to Lee & Bonnie McCullough. $130,000

222 CHERRY HILL RD., Christopher R.P & K. Rodgers. Sold to PBT and G Associates $1,050,000

35 CLOVER LANE, James W & Connie O Hughes. Sold to The Trustees of Princeton University. $280,000

35 CLOVER LANE, The Trustees of Princeton University Sold to Dale T & Carol A. Miller. $238,000

18 DORANN AVE., Howard H. & Persis W. Bliss. Sold to Gregory M. & Catherine Colin. $165,000

210 HARRISON ST., Kevin K. Wilkes Sold to Nicholas A. Ulanov. $290,000

419 HARRISON ST., New Jersey Economic Dev. Sold to ADL Properties Inc. $1,250,000

419 HARRISON ST., ADL Properties Inc Sold to Health Horizons $4,180,000

511 LAKE DR., The Trustees of Princeton. Sold to Anthony & Lee LaPlaca. $560,000

664 LAWRENCE RD., Louie G. White. Sold to Calton Homes Inc $4,800,000

701 MT. LUCAS RD., Corp. Property Assoc Sold to Commodities Corp $7,600,000

1864 STUART ROAD W., Ron W. & Susan J. Napier. Sold to James E. & & Mary L. Baynes. $575,000

52 TERHUNE RD., Philip T & Jane Tryon. Sold to Bryce S. & Phyllis M Chase. $265,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

845 ALEXANDER ROAD, Alexander Road Company. Sold to Princeton Junction Limited PTN. $1,699,593

28 BRIANS CIR., N.S.L. Service Corp. Sold to Carl P & Gabrieue Spaulding. $273,990

BRUNSWICK PARK, Princeton Trenton Land Dev. Sold to P T.L.D. Co. $150,000

6 COLGATE CIR., B.W Windsor Corp. Sold to James T. & Brenda J. Murray. $141,990

7 ELM CT., LeParc Inc. Sold to Ira & Susan Akselrad. $263,000

117 FEDERAL CT., Canal Pointe Associates Inc Sold to Joan L. Graff. $113,590

439-437 MEADOW RD., Princeton Acres Development. Sold to Anthony F. LaPlaca $448,709

MILL RD., Stuart L Reed Sold to Edwin H Sadin. $2,870,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

4 BRITTON CT., K Hovnanian at Lawrence Square. Sold to James A Arena. $135,064

2920 BRUNSWICK PIKE, James D. Crawford. Sold to The Lawrence Organization. $1,550,000

3000 BRUNSWICK PIKE, L H.C.H. Corp. Sold to Surush Desai $1,325,000

CARTER RD., Russell B & Helene C Pyne. Sold to Lawrence S. Pyne $82,500

4-B CARVER PL., Harold G & Sheila D Handel Sold to Vikram L. Dalal. $116,000

COLD SOIL RD., K. Hovnanian at Lawrencewood Sold to Lawrencewood II Inc. $2,000,000

95 DENOW RD., Rider College. Sold to William Simon. $15,000

95 DENOW RD., Rider College. Sold to Elle V. Simon. $5,000

6 DUSTIN DR., Reliable Group Venture at Lawrenceville. Sold to George & Constantine Yucis. $238,300

7 DUSTIN DR., Reliable Group Venture at Lawrenceville Sold to John E. & Keren B. Hall. $213,500

10 EMPRESO LANE, Steven B. & Sara A Just Sold to Donald J. & Judith Skeflington. $709,000

123 FRANKLIN CORNER RD., Lawrenceville Office Center Sold to Gary R. Brickner $122,022

GORDON AVE., Alice K. Smith. Sold to The Village Partnership. $270,218

28 HOPATCONG DR., Charles R. & Sondra S. Gwinn. Sold to Ronald J. & Linda Chmura. $150,700

136 LAWRENCE RD., Joseph Zomparelli. Sold to Albert Bottoni. $115,000

423 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Lawrenceville Associates Ltd. Sold to Karen A. Clarke. $63,900

3801 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Robert W. & Delia Gaffey Sold to William J.B Stokes II. $190,000

993 LENOX DR., Princeton Pike Park Inc. Sold to Princeton Pike Corp Center. $850,720

PENNINGTON RD., Russell B & Helene C Pyne. Sold to Lawrence S. Pyne. $82,500

4340 PROVINCE LINE RD., Edouard P Junod Sold to John S & Leanne S. Tirpak $239,500

24 QUINCE CT., Darrell R. Williams Sold to Patricia G. & George Woodruff $92,900

PENNINGTON

209 BURD ST., Eric Turner Jr. Sold to Richard W & Gail T Butterfoss $200,000

LANNING AVE., Stephen E. & Carol J Gemeritt Sold to Energy Efficient Homes $60,000

MAIN ST. N., Erwin E. Harbal. Sold to DIH Limited Partnership. $264,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

18 BROAD ST. E., Michael A & Margaret Desantis. Sold to Richard & Nancy Willever. $112,000

18 EATON PL., Cynthia S. Webb. Sold to C. Liese Arthur. $155,400

12-14 MODEL AVE., Otto Kaufman Sold to Edwin F. & Maryann Driver. $500,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

31 AUNT MOLLY RD., William S Halpern Sold to William A & Cynthia Bittinger $375,000

FLOWER HILL LANE, Flower Hill Nursery Inc. Sold to Ardleigh Pond Inc $1,400,000

HARBOURTON RD., Kenneth Jr & Lynne P Smith. Sold to Richard R & Cynthia Magrini. $130,000

MARSHALL, Donald H. & Caroline E Woodward Sold to RCH Partnership. $100,000

PENNINGTON-HOPEWELL RD., George W. & Patricia A Briehler Sold to Pennytown Assoc $4,100,000

PENNINGTON-TITUSVILLE RD., Sinclair Farms Inc Sold to Harry L & Louise H Landry $413,500

RIVER RD., Anya W. Robbins Sold to David & Patricia Lieberman. $192,000

ROCKTOWN-TITUSVILLE RD., Opal A. Bliznick Sold to Richard & Colleen Messina $222,500

ROUTE 31, William M Thompson Jr Sold to Howard J & Linda C. Anderson $550,000

SCOTCH RD., David B. Jones Sold to William A Bittinger $400,000

8 SPRING HOLLOW DR., Land Ventures Limited Inc. Sold to Thomas C. & Judith Zimmer. $272,500

TRENTON-HARBOURTON RD., Virginia R. & Gerard J. Rav. Sold to Gregory D & Deborah Masey $50,000

293 WESTCOTT BLVD., Cynthie & Kwong Tai Chu. Sold to Jeffrey M. & Susan L. Rosenthel. $205,000

WODSVILLE RD., Georgetown Builders of NJ Sold to Seigfned & Clair R. Haenisch. $237,177

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45 ADAMS DR., Larken Assoc. Sold to Barry & Linda Knoth. $265,000

3 AMWELL RD., Crossings at Bedens Brook. Sold to Robert & Shirley Walker. $165,000

150 ANDOVER CIR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to William & Melanie Borchent. $100,000

25-B CHESTNUT DR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Michele Wilson. $166,750

28-B CHICOPEE DR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Daniel & Liza Garfi. $134,990

4-B MANOR DR., Larken Assoc. Sold to Allan & Barbara Marcus. $178,660

4-E MANOR DR., Larken Assoc. Sold to Richard Demler. $178,990

530 RIVER RD., Richard & Janet Sykes. Sold to Nicholas & Jacqueline Delerato. $399,000

104 ROUTE 13, Robert & Mary Jane Smith. Sold to James & Michelle Patrick. $245,000

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CRANBURY: 2 bedroom, first floor condo in Windsor Mill, East Windsor, includes parking and association fee. **$700**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Convenient one bedroom, one bath apartment in central Princeton, with fireplace in living room, and parking provided in rear. Unit has full kitchen, one bedroom, living room and bath with dressing area. **$715**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Immaculate one bedroom apartment with kitchen, living room with marble fireplace and hardwood floors, full bath and perfect in-town location. Great for students or commuters, 3rd floor privacy. **$750**

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP: Beautiful brand new, never lived in condo in desirable Foxmoor. Upgraded pale beige wall-to-wall carpeting, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms and one full bath. All appliances available! **$750**

PLAINSBORO: 2 bedroom, 2 full bath Aspen condo has fireplace in living room, 1st floor convenience and extra yardage for patio. All appliances on premises and neutral carpeting to suit any decor. **$850**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath first floor apartment one block from Nassau Street, with full kitchen and fireplace in living room. Lovely enclosed patio and super convenient location **$900**

PLAINSBORO: 3 bedroom Hampshire townhouse with finished loft. Pale beige wall-to-wall upgraded carpeting, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and 2½ baths are available in this never occupied townhome. Owner pays association fee and there's ample parking! **$1100**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Woodmont townhouse, corner unit with many windows. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with bookcases and fireplace, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. **$1200**

MONTGOMERY: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in Montgomery Woods, with living room, fireplace, wooded end unit privacy, attached one-car garage, sitting room, cathedral ceiling, never lived in!! **$1200**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 3 bedroom, 2 full bath apartment with two-story layout and skylight. Living room, plenty of closet space and enclosed patio for private picnics. Located one block from Nassau Street, parking provided in rear. **$1550**

EXECUTIVE RENTALS

CRANBURY: Completely furnished two bedroom condo in Windsor Mill, East Windsor boasts living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely patio, kitchen, 2 full baths, parking and association fee included. **$875**

MONTGOMERY: 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with fireplace and lovely southern exposure, one-car attached garage, association fee included **$1200**

WEST WINDSOR TWP.: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, wood deck, lovely wooded setting and ultra convenient to transportation. Full basement with plenty of storage space. **$1200**

WEST WINDSOR: Princeton Junction charming 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, wall to wall carpets, 2 patios and private yard. Walk to train. **$1300**

WEST WINDSOR: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with living room, dining room, family room, good sized yard, convenient to schools and transportation, excellent condition, very new and lovely to see! **$1550**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath expanded cape on quiet wooded setting in township, convenient to schools and shopping, yet quiet and serene setting. Plenty of room for the transferee family! **$2200**

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Princeton: Charming 19th-Century Victorian house. In-town and close to everything. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year. $1050 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Colonial within walking distance to University and shopping. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage, full basement. Available June 15-September 1, 1987. $1300 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Lovely home with living room/dining room with fireplace and high ceilings. Eat-in kitchen, one full and 2 half baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, one-car garage. Basement. Combination washer & dryer, refrigerator newly painted. Available immediately until August 31, 1987, or longer at higher rent. $1150 per month plus utilities.

Griggstown: Authentically restored barn, very large living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, 3 full baths. Available May 1st. $2000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing (Forrestal) condominium. Living room w/fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, atrium, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, full basement, large deck. $1450 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: In restored mansion, one of four condominium apartments. Living room and library with fireplaces, new kitchen, one bedroom, 1½ baths, dressing room, one-car garage, storage area. Beautiful grounds. Available immediately for one to three years. $1750 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium, model No. 212. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room w/fireplace, dining ell. Full basement and two car garage. Available immediately. $1,375 per month plus utilities. Also available for sale at $250,000.

Princeton: Attractive home on Lake Carnegie with beautiful lot and view. 3/4 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 baths, library, partial basement, 2-car garage. Available July 1st. $2400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Large Township home in desirable Edgerstoune area. 5 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, large finished basement. Swimming pool. $2400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely country setting. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2½ plus apt., 3 bedrooms, plus one apartment, library, 3-car garage, partial basement. Apartment over garage off kitchen, large room, bath, separate entrance. $2800 per month plus utilities.

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CEDAR LANE
Simply charming Royal Barry Wills Dutch Colonial within walking distance of Nassau Street and the University. Living room w/fireplace, separate dining room w/adjoining convenient kitchen, two bedrooms, panelled den, full bath on first floor. Upstairs, twin skylights illuminate the stairway and a carefully planned second floor with adjoining bedroom and study (convertible to a fourth bedroom) with beamed ceilings and a new bath. Attached two car garage, greenhouse. Lovely corner lot. **$330,000**

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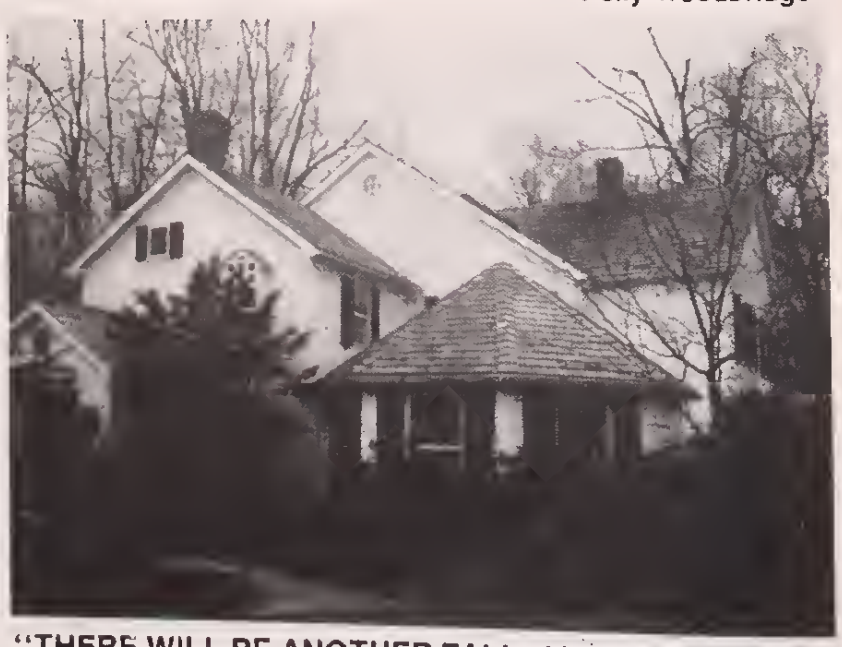
"THERE WILL BE ANOTHER FALL, ANOTHER SPRING, BUT THERE WILL NEVER BE ANOTHER" house like this! Total privacy, total perfection, hidden away on 30 acres in the hills of Hopewell Township, just 8 miles from Princeton; originally a 200 year old house, enlarged and renovated with every top of the line modern convenience but retaining the ambience of an old beautiful house. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a studio with skylight, a garage with 2nd floor apartment; swimming pool, screened pavilion for summer dining, etc. **$1,200,000**

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Princeton Township. Early American beauty. Freshly decorated with excellent taste. Living room with fireplace and window bay, dining room, sunporch, modern kitchen with breakfast nook and mudroom with laundry. 2nd floor: large master bedroom and bath. 2 other bedrooms plus nursery room or study. Available July 15th. Yearly lease
$2200 per mo.

Ground level apartment in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space. Three rooms and bath. Private terrace. No pets. Yearly lease.
$800

Apartment: Furnished or unfurnished. Separate side entrance. First floor of house with two bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen with dining area. Immediate occupancy. Yearly basis
$1,000 negotiable.

Short-Term Furnished

Attractive modern ranch. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. June 15th through Labor Day
$1000 per month plus utilities.

Quaint, but tiny Early American three-room cottage in the western section of the Borough. Single person only. Mid-May to mid-September, 1987
$850 per mo.

Princeton Borough: Steadman house. Western section. March 11 to August 31, 1987. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath
$1300 per mo.

Attractive furnished duplex on a quiet village street in Lawrenceville. Large living room, separate dining room, small kitchen. 2nd floor: two bedrooms, study and bath. Large shady yard. June 1 to October 1
$800 per mo. plus utilities

Two-story colonial: Princeton Township. Convenient location. First floor: living room, dining ell, kitchen, study, powder room. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and bath, plus extra room over garage. Mid-May to Sept. 30th. Negotiable
Furnished $1250 per mo.

Charming furnished village split level on quiet street. Living room, dining and kitchen on main level. Large room and laundry on lower level. Two bedrooms and bath on upper level. Third bedroom on top floor. Patio with gas grill. Security system. One-car garage with opener. Cable TV. No pets. Children possibility. Available May 1 to Oct. 15, 1987. **$1250 per month including gerdener and cleaning lady.**

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
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HOUSEKEEPING WORK

[illegible] 828

THREE ROOMS, and bath house for rent. One bedroom. Located on Alexander Road near No. 1 highway. Available now. Pay own utilities. No pets. $425 month. 921-6929

APARTMENT SALE: Relocating, everything must go. Furniture, household items, books, paintings, etc. 12 Pine Street, Apt. No. 1, Saturday and Sunday, 4/11 and 4/12, 9-5

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1979 VOLVO station wagon. Original owner. Always garaged. Automatic, a/c, excellent condition. $4200. Call 609-924-7789

WOMAN WOULD LIKE job for house cleaning, care of children or elderly by the week. Experienced with references. 393-4009

1980 PUCH MOPED, RED: Heavy lock and chain included. $295. Call 924-1434

STERLING SILVER: flatware set, Towle "Candlelight," 90-piece service for 12, including 6 serving pieces. Excellent value at $1,350. Call 987-8437

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: by Princeton woman, 28. I have experience and references. Call Kathy, 609-683-0600.

1981 VOLVO GL: Low mileage, 4-door, 5-speed, sunroof, a/c, am/fm, ps, pb. Beautiful. Must sell. $6,900/bo. Call 921-8682

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PRINCETON BOROUGH. [illegible] eat-in kitchen, [illegible] bedrooms, one bath. Parking
$900 per month

PRINCETON BOROUGH. Studio apartment: living room, bedroom combination, bath, separate kitchen. 1st floor. Feb. 1 occupancy. **$500 per month**

NASSAU STREET: apartment, two bedrooms, living room, large eat-in kitchen. Available now
$700 per month/lease

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, family room, eat-in kitchen. Available July 1. One-year lease.
$1200 per month

PLAINSBORO: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Brittany townhouse, 1 car garage, use of pool, tennis courts, playground
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LAWRENCE: 4 bedroom, 3½ bath house. Living room, dining room, family room, garage. 1 year lease
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We're building a magnificent enclave for those who seek a truly exclusive Princeton lifestyle. This remarkable community offers a mere 86 homes clustered on 170 acres nestled in the beautiful Lawrenceville countryside. The choice of homes is exceptional with 3 elegant 2-Story Colonial models and an exciting new Ranch available. To get all the impressive details, visit our sales office and view our plans. We urge you to do so soon. Our first phase is already sold, and only 86 families will be able to live in a manner quite this grand.

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: Old farm house with view on large estate 5 bedrooms, 3 baths Available now $1300 plus utilities

WASHINGTON ROAD: Across from RCA Charming one-bedroom efficiency with garage Ideal for one professional person No pets Av April 15 for minimum of six months $500, all utilities included

PRINCETON: Across from the Shopping Center New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo All appliances No pets Av May 1 $1095 plus utilities

PRINCETON: Spacious 5 bedroom, 2½ bath duplex on Edwards Place Av now $1500 plus utilities No pets Long term lease preferred

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL AREA: Village Lawrence Square II 250 series 2 bedroom, 2½ bath condo 1254 sq ft No pets Av now $750 Pool and tennis

LAWRENCEVILLE: Society Hill, 1st floor 2 bedroom condo with garden view Av May 15 $695 Ask for Mary Grasso

HAMILTON: Society Hill 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor end unit condo Upgraded All appliances Av now $650 Short term Ask for Mary Grasso

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MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL - 5 Bedroom Center Hall 2-year-old Colonial - 3100 square feet of luxurious executive living space; conveniently located near prestigious Princeton corridor, and close to schools and transportation. Tasteful noutral decor, and all amenities - ready for a discriminating buyer. **$348,900**

PRINCETON JUNCTION - expanded 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. Freshly painted and renovated Walk to high school, easy access to train. Space upstairs for two additional bedrooms and bath. **$230,000**

HAMILTON - Semi-detached home in excellent area. Well-kept - aluminum siding, porch & basement. **$109,900**

CANAL POINTE - 3 bedroom townhouse with Princeton address. Carousel model, garage, patio and fireplace. **$220,000**

PRINCETON JCT. - A cozy first home, excellent commuting. Ranch located near Rt. 1. Fireplace, renovated, ready to move in. **$117,500**

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Princeton 609-921-1550
Pennington 609-737-9550

BACK TO THE FUTURE you'll revive the charm and elegance of yesteryear when you enter this historic house in the village of Cranbury When you see it you will know why it was featured on the house tour sponsored by the Historic and Preservation Society. The floors are random width pine and there is hand stenciling throughout plus authentic corner cupboard and window seat in the family room. Along with all the nostalgia, the kitchen is completely renovated for modern convenience. Serene and stunning — **Offered for $275,000**

PRINCETON
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PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

Princeton Office
366 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-921-7784

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

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Lawrenceville Office
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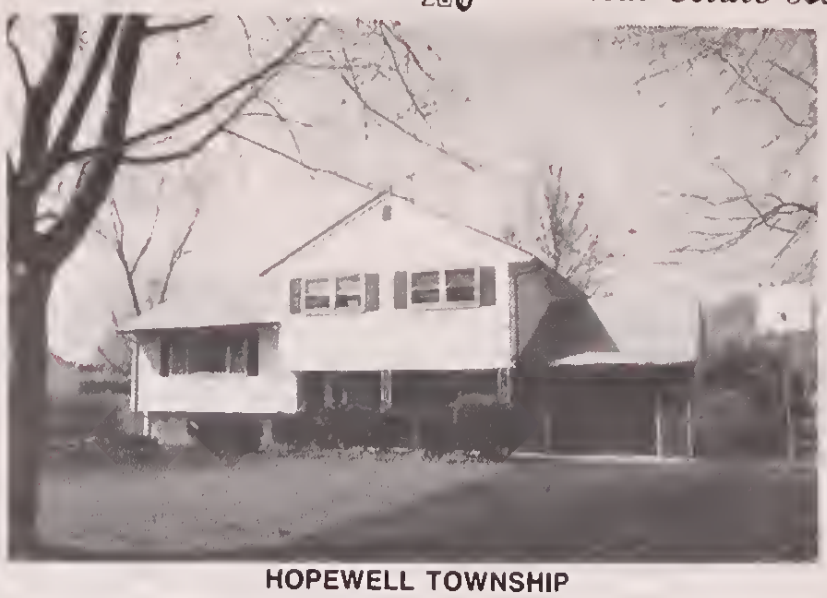


HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

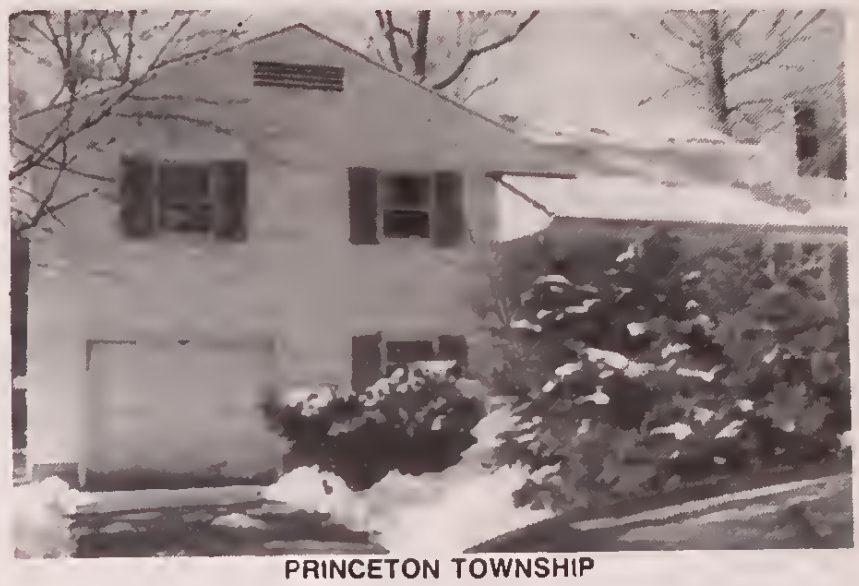
Wonderful family home on quiet street in established neighborhood, minutes from Pennington Borough. Attractive, well maintained split level with foyer, living room, dining room and family room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms and one and a half baths. Perfect home for a young family with private backyard and patio. **$219,000**

LIGHT HORSE HILL FARM - HOPEWELL

For well over 200 years, this lovely farm has nestled peacefully in the gentle hills of Hopewell. Disturbed briefly during the chaos of the Revolution by a visit from "Light Horse" Harry Lee, it earned a place in the history of the area. Fenced meadows, timbered barns and spring house shelter the pool, terraces, gardens and house. A sensitive addition blends with the original residence and the integrity of the architectural details have been completely preserved. Two living rooms, distinguished by carved mantels, dining with walk-in fireplace, study, five bedrooms with two additional fireplaces, kitchen, and 2 full plus 2 half baths complete the interior. All on 9.2 acres. **$750,000**

BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees. **$650,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A quality (Pierson) built 5 bedrooms, 2½ bath split featuring living room with fireplace, large dining room, den and family room as well as a basement with a workshop, darkroom and room for play. This house contains a new furnace and air conditioning as well as a recently fenced backyard. Mature landscaping provides quiet and privacy. The school bus stops at the end of the driveway. **$252,500**

WESTERN PRINCETON

Near Rosedale Road this gracious brick Gambrel roof Colonial is sited on two plus acres. Specimen trees and shrubs surround sweeping lawns creating a parklike setting with an exceptional sense of privacy and serenity with an inground swimming pool. The room plan includes two living rooms — one air conditioned solarium gallery and the other conventional living room with a bay window and fireplace. Separate dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast space, powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs, a master suite with dressing area and bath, den plus three other bedrooms and two baths. Additional features include a brick walled garden with small outdoor reflective pool. **$950,000**

PRINCETON INVESTMENT

This well maintained multi-use building is located on the edge of Princeton Township within a half mile of Palmer Square. It contains four rental units including a meeting room and office on the first floor plus a separate 3 room apartment; and on the second floor 2 more separate apartments each with 2 bedrooms. New heating systems for each unit and separate electric and gas for each. Roof, siding, plumbing and wiring all in good shape. Off-street parking for five cars. Financial details on request. **$378,000**

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PRINCETON EAST
Brand new Manor-style home in attractive Princeton East Development. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living, dining, and family rooms. Fireplace, and upgraded neutral carpeting throughout. Attached 1 car garage, and plenty of storage space. Children welcome. $1,000 month plus utilities. PRN-R12

LAWRENCE TWP.
Ideal 2 bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse for transferred executive. Includes mirrored wall, washer/dryer, trash compactor. $890 month plus utilities. PRN-R16

LAWRENCE TWP.
Lawrence Square Village for rent or sale, 4 new penthouse Condos available immediately. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, mirrored walls. $700 month rent or starting at $122,500 for sale. PRN-R15

PLAINSBORO
Aspen ground floor unit in excellent condition. Living room/dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Appliances include washer, dryer, refrigerator and microwave oven. Immediate occupancy. $690 month plus utilities. 1 year lease with option to renew. PRN-R14

WEST WINDSOR
CANAL POINTE CONDO
Ideal, short term rental, 3-8 months. Brand new ground floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath Belvedere Model. All appliances. $925 plus utilities per month. PRN-R17 Also for sale at $141,000

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ROOM FOR RENT: in shared house. Low rent. Short walk to Princeton University. No pets. Non-smoker. Call 924-3777, leave message on machine. Available May 1. 4-8-2t

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Shadow Oaks Dutch Colonial

This magnificent 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is perfect for the exacting executive. Decorated in neutral tones the stained woodwork, hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, and brick fireplace add to the charm. The large lot, beautifully landscaped, includes a built-in sprinkler system, and is perfect for summer entertaining. In historic Cranbury. $339,000.

DESIRABLE RANCH

with a super location is our listing near Mountain Lakes Community Park. Slate entrance foyer, cozy living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, master bedroom, two family bedrooms, private patio. $279,900

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PRINCETON
THE LUXURY OF PRIVACY

Enjoy all the amenities of this spacious center hall Colonial on 1.5 acres in the seclusion of a wooded cul-de-sac. Bedroom on first level with private bath and separate entrance would make ideal maid's quarters. Parquet and hardwood floors delight area rug lovers. The outdoors provide added pleasures with the in-ground pool plus redwood decking, all fenced of course. Shown by appointment, call (609) 921-2700.

Offered at $625,000

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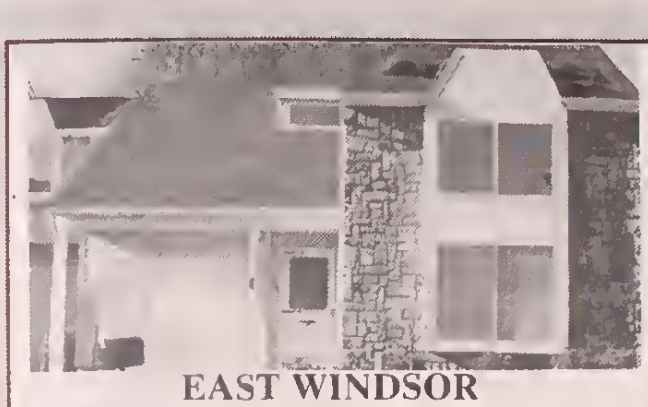
15 Betsy Ross Court. Accept our invitation to tour this lovely family home ideal for In-Law possibilities. The bright game room and cozy paneled family room will offer complete relaxation, while the quiet cul-de-sac location completes the picture of this one of a kind home. $345,000 Call 874-8421 (HIL218) Dir: Route 206 to Opposum Road, Right on Opposum to Right on Meadow Run, first Left to Betsy Ross Court.

EAST WINDSOR
BLUEPRINT FOR HAPPINESS

Enjoy many happy times in this Multi-Level Cranbury Manor home that's surrounded by trees on 1/2 acre. A screened-in porch off the dining room brightens you meals and 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths afford plenty of room. Wall-to-wall carpeting covers hardwood floors and many other amenities adorn this well-kept home. $179,900 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ290)



EAST WINDSOR
FAMILY PERFECT

Three spacious bedrooms are featured in this charming detached home. Cuddle up in front of the fireplace in the living room. A new patio lets you look forward to summer gatherings. Upgraded carpets enhance the interior. Easy access to transportation and the community makes this home ideal. $165,000 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ229)

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
AMENITIES GALORE!

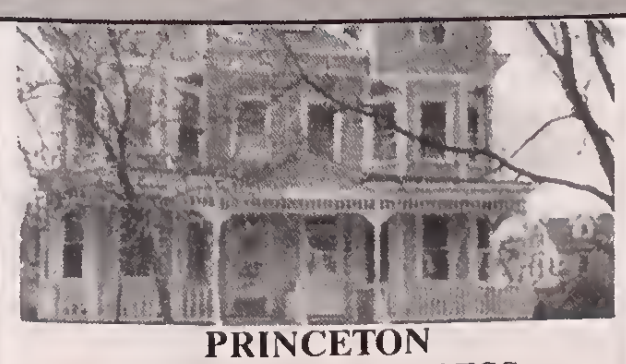
Situated on a private cul-de-sac setting is this well built and spacious home. You'll love the ambiance created by the brick fireplace and barn wall siding in the family room and by the bow window and brick fireplace in the living room. The kitchen features a center island, double ovens and pantry! A 5th bedroom is possible in the basement of this conveniently located residence. $365,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN145)

PRINCETON
TREED SETTING

Settle into years of fine living in this spacious 4-5 bedroom Cape. A screened porch, patio and central air let you enjoy the warm months, while a fireplace warms winter evenings. An enormous family room lets your children play while you relax. There's more—come and take a look! Call today! $299,900 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN144)

PRINCETON
NO ONE HAS LIVED HERE

Quality craftmanship is going into every inch of this custom Colonial to assure your family the best. Cathedral ceilings and Palladian window in the family room create an open feeling and the large wolmanized deck overlooking wooded property is the ideal summer hot spot. A Jacuzzi in the master bath with skylight eases your senses. $525,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN140)



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Manor Drive
New Listing

When does a townhouse seem not to be a townhouse? When it is the end unit of a small group on a wooded cul-de-sac! With most of the advantages of a single house and without many of its chores, this exceptional new townhouse just north of Princeton in Montgomery Township offers the amenities for gracious living. Many windows and two sliding doors to the large deck create bright light filled rooms and make them seem even more spacious. Entry, study, large living-dining room with fireplace and greenhouse window, modern kitchen with breakfast area and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, two bedrooms and hall bath on second. Tennis courts. **$220,000**

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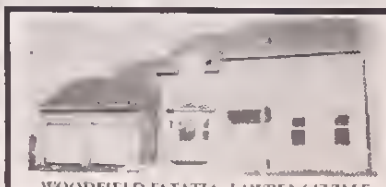
175 CRANBURY RD., W. WINDSOR
SUNDAY, APR. 12 1-4 PM
Historic Landmark — Spacious colonial with age old elegance has 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces and is located on a treed acre conveniently located across from Grovers Mill Pond. **$345,000**
Directions: From Rt #571 east on Cranbury Rd. House is directly across from Grovers Mill Pond.

LAWRENCEVILLE
Land!!! Land!!! 9.5 acres in Lawrenceville with 3 story colonial 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus 1 unfinished 1 dining room, much more. **$850,000**

PRINCETON
Princeton's honeymoon house — Beautiful antique brick two story house in Jugtown. 2/3 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent in-town location. **$295,000**



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Desirable raised ranch in great neighborhood. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths make this an ideal family house. **$185,900**

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LAWRENCEVILLE
Country setting in Lawrenceville — Living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, walk-up attic and work shop in full basement. .9 acre. **$192,900**

EWING
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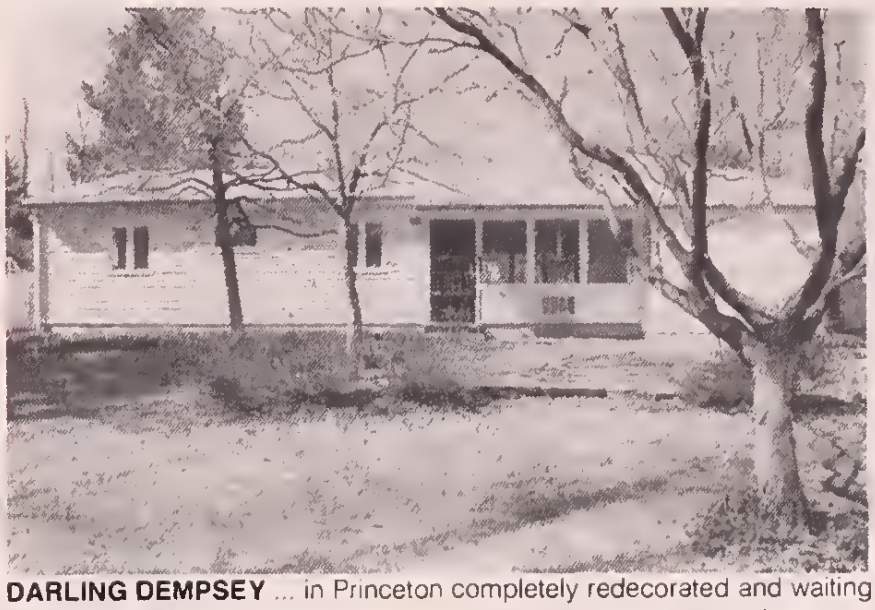
PRETTY AND PERKY ... this charming 100-year-old colonial in Hopewell Borough - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$149,500**

NEAT AS A PIN ... Right in the Borough of Princeton — recently painted and all "spruced up". **$192,500**

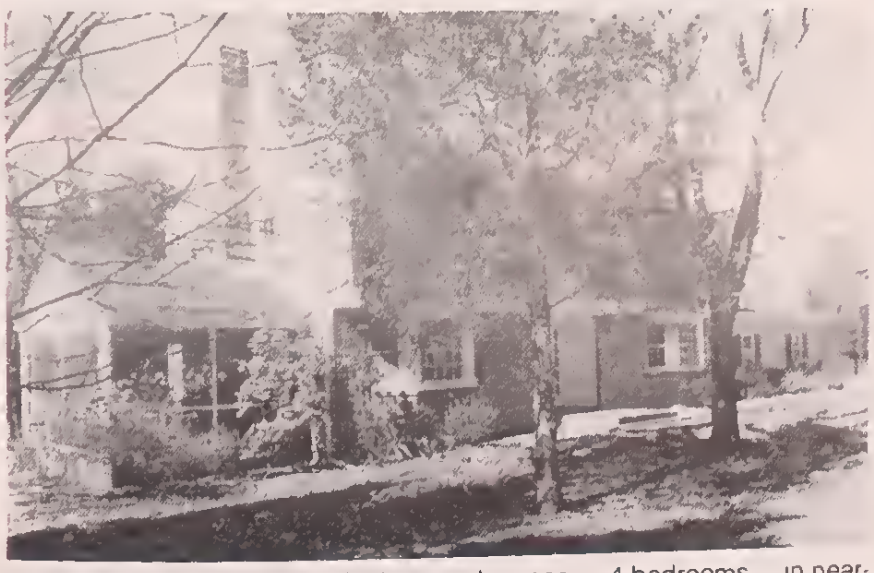


DARLING DEMPSEY ... in Princeton completely redecorated and waiting for the right person to move right in. **$235,000**

PRETTY AS A PICTURE ... Western section 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths ... glamorous and exciting with spectacular pool. **$650,000**

QUICK AS A WINK ... in nearby Plainsboro the most sensational house you're likely to see ... stunning and immaculate with 4 bedrooms. **$270,000**

HIGH, WIDE 'N HANDSOME ... a fabulous townhouse in Princeton Township with all the amenities ... 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$355,000**



FIT YOUR FANCY ... you'll find so much space — 4 bedrooms ... in nearby Elm Ridge Park. With 3 acres and so much more. **$385,000**

LONG AGO AND FAR AWAY ... there stood a house on the "King's Highway" — authentic and lovely. **$450,000**

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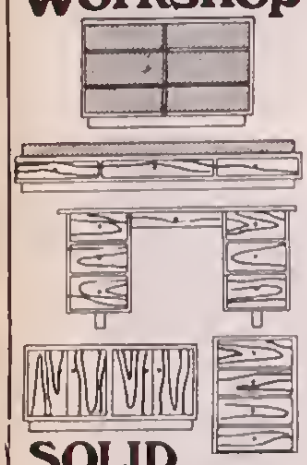

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Riverside section of Princeton Township is the setting for our new listing on this 1.3 acres, center hall Cape. Contains a total of 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room/den, large eat-in-kitchen, screened rear porch. Private and separate second floor presently used as an income producing apartment. Can easily be reconverted to a single family home. **$497,500**

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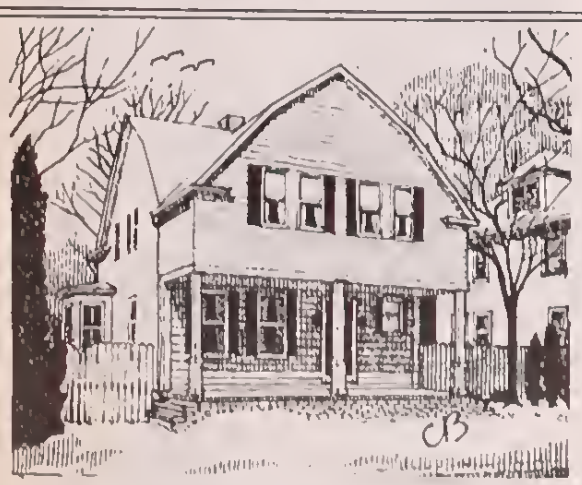

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- Entry hall, living room, dining room with bay window and built in cabinets, large country kitchen
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River View, Historical Interest, 4 Units, 5 Garages.
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HOUSE FOR SALE: Exceptional 3-bedroom, 2-bath, study, fireplace, finished basement. Quiet street, convenient to school, town and N.Y. bus. Available September 1. $259,000. 609-921-8401 4-8-3t

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This 77 acre country estate of woods, stream, meadows and lawns lies in the beautiful Harbourton Hills on one of the area's most secluded and least traveled roads. The property rises 200 feet above road level to afford panoramic views of the countryside. Circa 1878 colonial restored to combine old-fashioned elegance with up-to-date amenities and the peaceful covered patio overlooks a 20'x44' in-ground pool. Separate 3 bedroom home plus 3 car garage with 2nd floor apartment, 30'x48' pole barn. Far more than a grand and beautiful home, it is a part of our history. Proudly offered. **$1,475,000**

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Sycamore Lane
New Listing

Picturesque ironwork, reminiscent of romantic New Orleans, adorns the portico and gallery of this handsome house in nearby Montgomery Township. The facade is also enhanced by the generous use of stone. Inviting foyer, step-down living room with high ceiling and stone fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, mudroom/laundry, delightful family room with second fireplace (barbeque grill) opening to spacious slate floored, screened porch and adjoining walled terrace overlooking magnificent grounds. On second floor, master bedroom with door to balcony, bath, three bedrooms (one opening to balcony) and hall bath. Finished room/office on lower level. **$345,000**

BACK TO NATURE

Fabulous 2 story deck house on 7.7 wooded and open acres sits high on the hill on Amwell Road overlooking the Hopewell Valley. Entertaining is easy in the large living room with raised brick fireplace, tongue-in-groove mahogany trimmed cathedral ceiling and subtle track lighting, opening onto an expansive deck which enjoys a southern exposure and incredible view. The large kitchen will satisfy even the most discriminating gourmet. Five bedrooms and 2½ baths complete the picture along with a good sized family room with raised brick fireplace. A most exciting offering in Hopewell Township. **$640,000**

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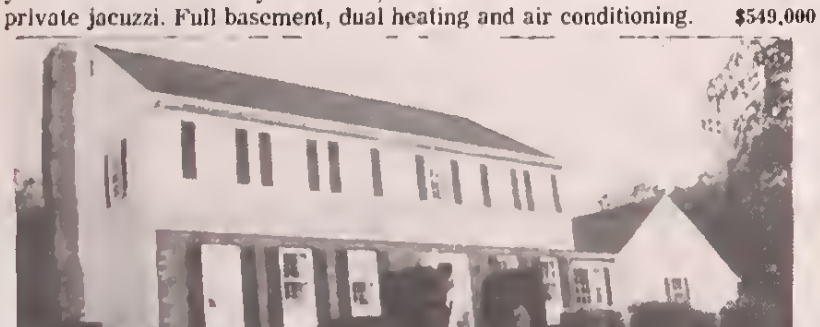
COPPERMINE ROAD ... LAND PLUS A BUILDER'S HOME LOCATED IN Franklin Township with a Princeton address. 12½ acres, barn, 2 acre pond site, 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths. A family room, library, office, gourmet kitchen, sun room overlooking pool. Use for horses, as a restful retreat within minutes of Princeton; or as a possible sub-division. Call now to see this special listing. **$600,000's**

SUPERBLY BUILT NEW HOME in a convenient Princeton location with spacious entry foyer, living room with crown molding, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Upstairs you will find three family bedrooms, and a master bedroom suite with its own private jacuzzi. Full basement, dual heating and air conditioning. **$549,000**



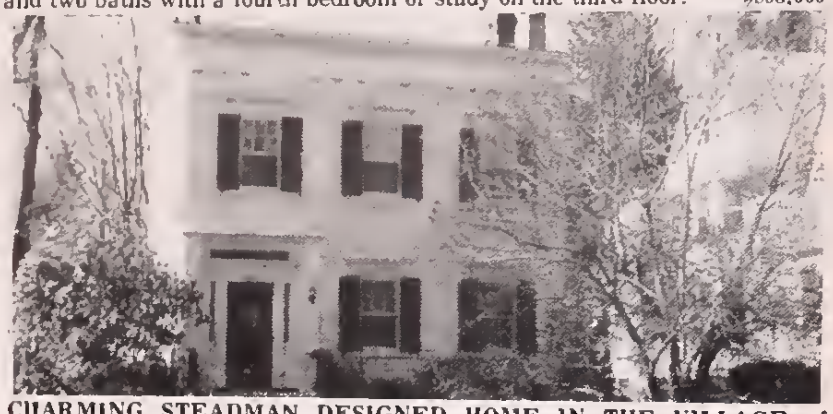
MONTGOMERY COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. Large 4-5 bedroom Colonial situated on a cul-de-sac in a family neighborhood in nearby Montgomery Twp. Slate foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room w/fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with pantry. **$359,900**

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF SHOPPING, BUS, SCHOOLS AND RECREATION. Large, expanded multi-level home with attractive living room, dining room with Pella windows. Lower level has a den and family room w/contemporary fireplace, sliding glass doors to a private courtyard w/bar-b-que. There are three bedrooms and bath on the second level. An extra large master bedroom and bath are a few steps away for privacy. See this home before it's too late. **$325,000**

CHARMING COUNTRY RANCH in Lawrence Twp. with a Princeton address. Beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, eat-in kitchen and dining room area, living room with fireplace, panelled den w/sliding glass doors to patio, four bedrooms and two full baths. **$249,000**

CONSTITUTION HILL CONDOMINIUM close to downtown Princeton. Three bedrooms, 3 full baths, slate entrance foyer, spacious living room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining area, custom kitchen. **$550,000**

ELEGANT VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE located right in Princeton Boro. This home features a perfectly blended addition and an extra deep lot. Living room w/bookcases and fireplace, library w/cherry paneling and bookcases, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, study and/or office. Second floor has three bedrooms, and two baths with a fourth bedroom or study on the third floor. **$398,000**



CHARMING STEADMAN DESIGNED HOME IN THE VILLAGE of Lawrenceville. Entrance foyer w/lovely staircase, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/brick fireplace and built-in bookcases, kitchen w/knotty pine ceilings, breakfast room/family room. **$325,000**

BRICK-FACED RANCH ON A CUL-DE-SAC in South Brunswick Township with a Princeton address. Entry foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room with french doors leading to deck overlooking woods, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, master bedroom w/full bath and two family bedrooms. Located on a private cul-de-sac with mature trees. **$279,500**

NEXT TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY with a "walk to everything location." One or two family home located in Princeton Boro. Large front porch, living room with stone fireplace, dining room with china closet and eat-in kitchen. **$259,000**

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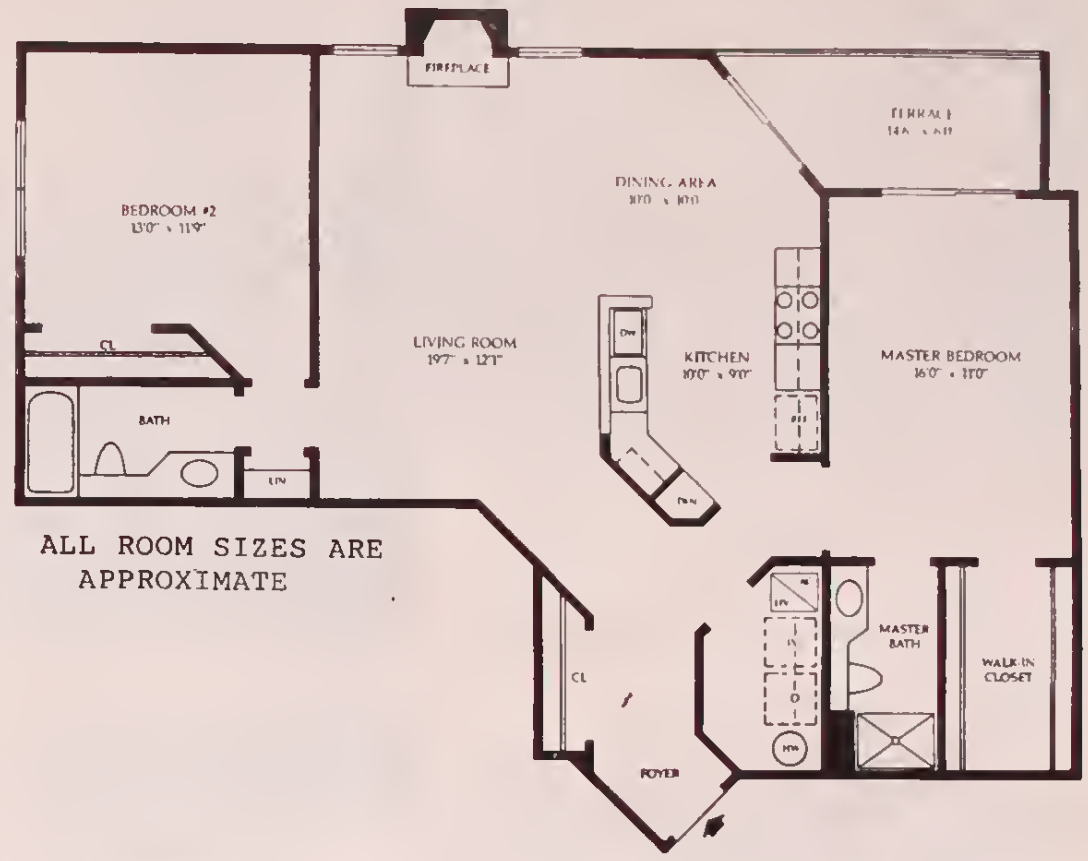

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NEWLY LISTED ... If you like privacy, woods, lawn and convenience to town, you'll love this location! Beautifully maintained by the original owners, this custom-built colonial cape has 8 rooms, 2½ baths, a very large glassed porch and a 2-car attached garage. A special property for **$335,000**

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DESIRABLE PRINCETON BORO LOCATION — WALK EVERYWHERE, Your neighborhood dream house awaits you. A lovely 3 bedroom colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen featuring fine, custom cabinetry and screened-in porch 30'x10'11" overlooking fenced yard. **$280,000**

ON A CLEAR EVENING, WATCH THE SUNSET from this unique Princeton home. Built on a hillside, overlooking woods. Living room w/beautiful fireplace, glassed-in dining room, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom suite w/Jacuzzi, plus 2 additional bedrooms, family room w/fireplace & fabulous atrium room. A MUST SEE FOR SPRING. **ONLY $545,000**

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NEW ON PRINCETON MARKET - Privacy and a garden of flowering trees are the setting for this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home w/family room, basement, garage and glass doors opening to a new redwood deck. Convenient location to schools and shopping. **$295,000**

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURIOUS LIVING AND ENTERTAINING. Drama, quality and elegance throughout, from the 2 story foyer to pool side. Contemporary on wooded lot in Princeton. Call Princeton Crossroads for a complete description of this impressive property. **$959,000**

SUPERB COLONIAL ON QUIET STREET - Living room with full brick wall fireplace. Large dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, extraordinary deck off family room. 4 oversized bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, all situated on a lovely, mature landscaped lot. Lawrence.

A WONDERFUL VALUE AT $249,900

ENJOY IN-TOWN LIVING IN THIS SEMI-ATTACHED HOUSE. Relax by the fireplace or entertain in the huge living-dining room. Hurry to see this home today. **$245,000**

TWO-FAMILY IN PRINCETON BOROUGH - Much larger than its appearance - this home offers a living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a bath on the 1st floor; 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath on the 2nd. Easily converted back into a one-family home. **$279,900**

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1987
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 206 to Sunset Road, approximately 1 mi. on right.

CHARMING COUNTRY FARMETTE nestled among beautiful woods & pastures located in Montgomery. This lovely 4 bedroom, two full bath, 2 half bath expanded cape on 5.39 acres can be yours for just **$425,000**

This property can be bought as is or may be subdivided w/house on 3.39 acres for $325,000 or 2 acre building lot for $150,000.

GRACIOUS PRINCETON CONDOMINIUMS IN MAGNIFICENT OLD BUILDING ON NASSAU STREET with fireplaces, high ceilings, incredibly elaborate woodwork & spectacular entrance hall. **FROM $150,000**

LUXURY LIVING AND IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE at Victoria Row. These award-winning townhomes, with private yard and patio, 2 balconies, 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, greenhouse breakfast nook, 2 fireplaces, large custom windows, 2 skylights, recessed lighting, oak hardwood floors, wet bar and many details are only a short walk away from Palmer Square.

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PRINCETON BORO INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 3 story stucco building with 9 apartment units. Vacant lot included, may have building possibilities. Centrally located on quiet street. **$750,000**

SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE OVERLOOKING WOODS - This corner unit features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room w/sliding doors to deck, dining room, family room w/fireplace, finished loft and a garage. **$208,000**

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - Remodel this home in Princeton's Edgerstone or Seller will demolish and you can start with a clean slate! **$345,000**

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ROCKY HILL: One bedroom, sun porch, living room, kitchen Charming and quiet Pool and garden Off-street parking Laundry facilities $675 month includes heat and hot water Single professional preferred No dogs, please 924-1295 4-8-2t

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TWO NEW LISTINGS

QUEENSTON COMMON

Beautifully maintained three bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse. Gracious living areas plus comfortable sized bedrooms. All the comfortable amenities that Queenston has become justifiably noted for; pool, tennis, garage, full basement, central air conditioning and central vacuum just to name a few.
Offered for $305,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

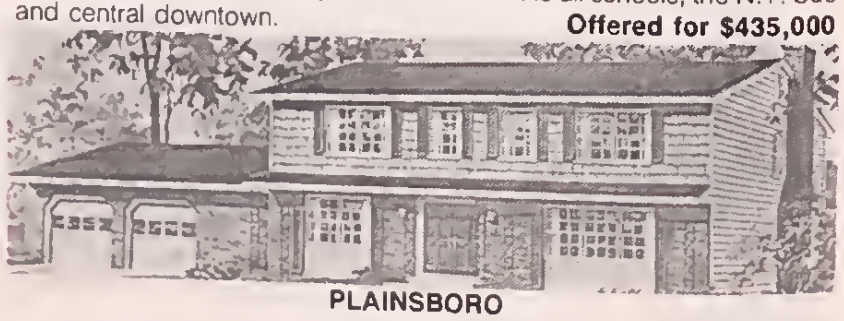
Just as nice as it looks! This sumptious five bedroom Colonial sits on a very pretty two acres on a quiet street. Lovely living room with floor to ceiling raised hearth fireplace. Lovely eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and handsome study. Two car garage, full basement, central air conditioning and lots more!
Offered for $312,000

KINGSWAY COMMON

Pretty, spacious three bedroom two and one half bath townhouse. Large living room, family area with fireplace, all appliances, country setting.
Offered for $149,000

PROSPECT AVENUE

An ideal house in a desirable location. Four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with corner fireplace. Convenient to all schools, the N.Y. bus and central downtown.
Offered for $435,000



PLAINSBORO

Attractive Princeton Collection "Dickenson" model. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, two car garage, basement.
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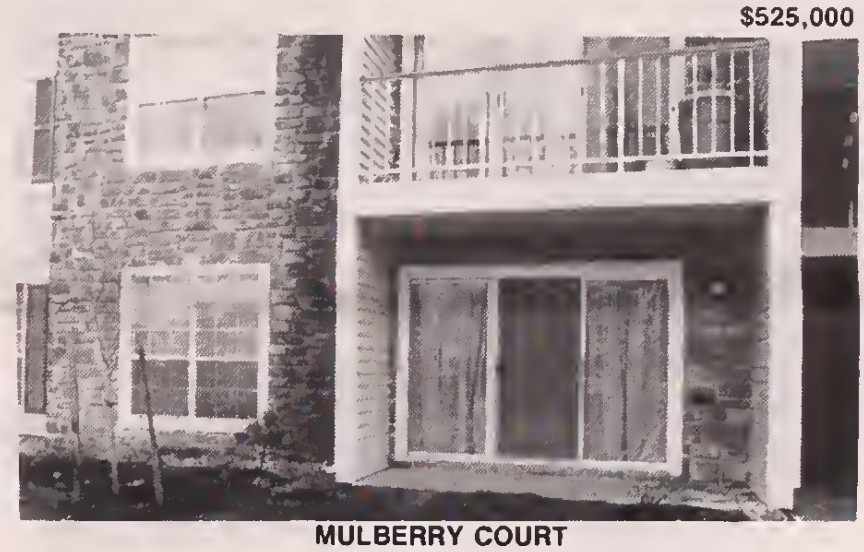
SPRINGDALE ROAD

A gem - charming Colonial overlooking the golf course in one of Princeton's most desired locations. A circular drive leads to the inviting doorway opening to - hall, gracious living room with fireplace (antique mantel), delightful den opening to deck overlooking beautiful grounds, formal dining room, efficient kitchen, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, two bedrooms and hall bath on second.

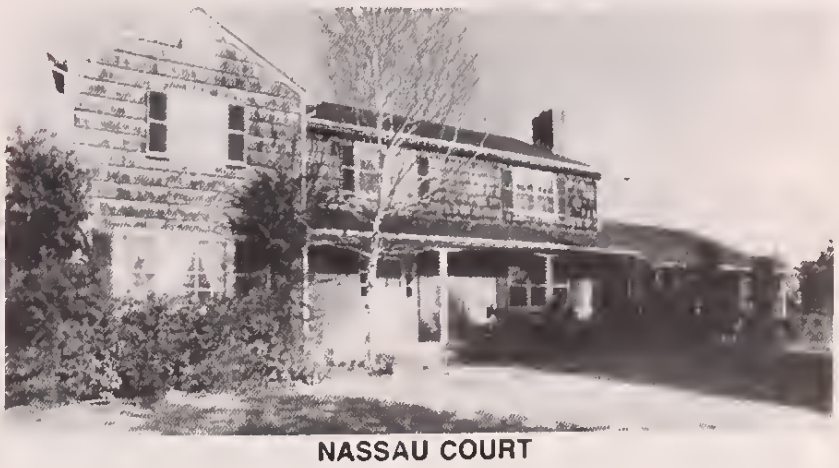
$525,000



MULBERRY COURT

A condominium — today's answer for those busy people who want more leisure time than the maintenance of a house usually allows. This attractive end unit in popular Society Hill in Hamilton Township also has the convenience of one floor living: spacious living room with sliding doors to patio, separate dining room, two bedrooms, 2 full baths and well equipped kitchen. All appliances. Swimming pool, tennis courts and club house.

$104,900



NASSAU COURT

On a gentle hill just north of Princeton in Montgomery Township, with the seclusion of a cul-de-sac and a view of Princeton Ridge, this attractive Colonial offers generous space for the activities of a growing family. Tall evergreens provide a pleasant background for the exterior of natural shingles and brick. Hall, front-to-back living room with many windows, formal dining room, country kitchen with breakfast area opening to patio, den or 5th bedroom, family room with brick fireplace and beamed ceiling, lavatory and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second.

$359,000

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Distinctive gate posts mark the entrance to this interesting Contemporary house just west of Princeton Township. A slate floored gallery leads to a spectacular living room with 13 ft. ceilings, handsome marble fireplace and a glass wall overlooking many of the 6 plus beautiful acres. The formal dining room has two soaring walls of glass bringing in the southern sun. The sparkling white kitchen is modern with microwave and Nutone center. A charming Florida room (with circular deck) adjoins the luxurious master bedroom and bath. A spiral stair leads to a delightful exercise room on a lower level. Four children's bedrooms, 2 baths and a den complete this attractive home. Pool and pool house. An added bonus — a "tree house" — a fun room adjoining the garage, with a tree growing through the roof.

$695,000

PRETTY BROOK ROAD

And a pretty brook it is as it flows gently beside this picturesque road in western Princeton. A winding drive shaded by tall trees leads to this sparkling white colonial which is big and beautiful. A dramatic two story foyer opens to the gracious front to back living room with French doors to the garden, formal dining room, superb kitchen with charming family room, large panelled family/entertainment room with fireplace, opening to huge deck, den, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two luxurious master bedrooms and baths, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second.

$695,000

HUMBERT STREET

Discover this interesting street in midtown Princeton! Still a neighborhood of long time owners and some of their children, investors are finding that the location on a one way street in walking distance of town appeals to prospective tenants as well as owners. This half a duplex offers three rooms, kitchen and bath on first floor. Two rooms, kitchen and bath on second. Two rooms and bath on third. Could be converted to single house.

$185,000

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MOVING SALE: Saturday, April 11, 9 to 2. Lamps, sewing machine, books, record player, blender, garden furniture (excellent), guitar, kitchen equipment, ladders, door, fine tools, Harrod's picnic basket (30's), hatstand, etc. No early birds. 158 Terhune Road, corner Dempsey.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment and bath. One bedroom only. Located in center of Princeton. Available now. No pets. Rent $535 per month. 921-6929.

NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON: Richard Weidel Corporation Realtors. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, center hall colonial. Open house April 12, 1:30 to 3:30. $625,000. Call 921-2700. Ask for Barbara DeCicco or (201) 359-3474.

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DEADBEATS: What can you do? Remedies for delinquent accounts will be the topic of attorney Catherine Ross at the April 14 meeting of the Princeton-Trenton Chapter of the NJ Association of Women Business Owners. For reservations, call Suzanne Rosenblum at 448-6306. 4-1-2t

BEAUTIFUL LAB PUPS: National show champ sire. Eyes and hip checked. AKC registered. 5 black males, 1 chocolate female. Start at $400. 921-2196. 4-1-2t

ROOM FOR RENT in 3 bedroom house. Five minute walk to Princeton campus. Available immediately. $275 per month plus utilities. Call 683-5844. 4-1-2t

YALE LAW STUDENT with summer job in Manhattan law firm seeks apartment in NY City to sublet or care for June 1 to September 1. Call Susan Crawford (203) 787-2096. For references, Barbara L. Johnson, 924-2594. 4-1-2t

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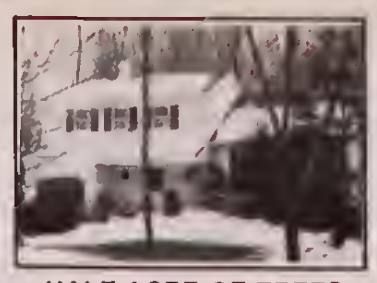

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Children's Defense Fund Honors Susan Wilson For Her Efforts in Preventing Teen Pregnancies

Susan N. Wilson of Province Line Road was presented a special achievement award for leadership by the Children's Defense Fund at its annual conference in Washington.

Mrs. Wilson was cited for her role as a member of the New Jersey State Board of Education, where she was instrumental in developing the statewide requirement for family life and sexuality education in the public schools. She is presently executive coordinator of the Network for Family Life Education, which supports fledgling programs in the schools and is sponsored by the Center for Community Education of the Rutgers University School of Social Work.

Susan N. Wilson

The Children's Defense Fund (CDF) is a national organization founded and headed by Marian Wright Edelman to provide "a strong and effective voice for the children of America, who cannot vote, lobby or speak for themselves." CDF pays particular attention to the needs of poor, minority and handicapped children.

In 1983, the organization initiated a major program to prevent teen pregnancy and to alleviate the problem of adolescent, female-headed households. The leadership awards, first given in 1986, were presented during a CDF conference entitled "Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention: Action '87," which drew 2,000 religious leaders, social and health workers and community organizers to Washington.

Poverty Factor. A recent CDF report on adolescent pregnancy states that teen pregnancy is a major contributor to, as well as a consequence of, the child and family poverty that victimizes 13 million (one out of every five) American children. In 1984 an estimated one million girls under age 20 became pregnant — about 11 percent of the female adolescent population.

Almost half this number gave birth, while 40 percent had induced abortions and the remainder miscarried. About 10,000 babies are born to children under age 15 every year. In New Jersey during 1984, there were 6,682 births to women age 18 and under, 850 of which were to girls 15 and under.

This year, CDF gave leadership awards to three individuals for their efforts to prevent adolescent pregnancy. Mrs. Wilson was honored along with an endowed professor of child psychiatry at Yale, who is credited with helping parents and school officials transform two problem-beset New Haven elementary schools, and a South Carolina woman who organized black churches in that state to teach human sexuality and teen pregnancy prevention.

Sex education that isn't simply a description of the physiology of human reproduction but encompasses discussion about emotions and feelings, values and decision-making has been the focus of Mrs. Wilson's energies over the past decade. But she has long been actively involved in teaching and the welfare of children.

The Kennedy Years. An English major at Vassar College, Class of 1951, she began her career as a reporter for Life magazine, writing mainly for the education section for six years. Married to Donald N. Wilson, she moved with him to Washington, D.C., where he headed the Life office before being named deputy director of the United States Information Agency by President Kennedy.

Mrs. Wilson helped organize the first — and thus far only — nursery school within the White House, which was attended by Caroline Kennedy and the Wilson's son Dwight, among others. She also taught remedial reading in inner-city schools in Washington.

"We were very lucky," she says. "We knew Bobby and Ethel Kennedy well and experienced their wonderful concern for the poor and the disadvantaged firsthand." In 1962, at the request of the Ladies Home Journal, Mrs. Wilson was the only woman in a small group of journalists who accompanied the Senator and his wife on a trip around the world.

"We were primarily in the Far East, but wherever we stopped, Bobby Kennedy sought out the poorest and those who were suffering in that society. Particularly the children. He had a great love and rapport with children, and it didn't matter what the language was. We could be in Indonesia, and they would sense his concern and love," Mrs. Wilson recalls.

Move to Princeton. The Wilsons came to Princeton, keeping an apartment in New York, in 1964 when Mr. Wilson became corporate vice president for public affairs for Time Inc. Mrs. Wilson worked for the New Jersey Office of Economic Opportunity, the poverty program in this state. She edited the statewide newsletter and travelled all over the state inspecting anti-poverty programs.

Additional teaching of reading in New York City schools convinced her she needed more knowledge of the cultural differences that hamper learning, and she enrolled in a special program at the Bank Street College of Education, designed to encourage participants toward positions of leadership. Of the 12 enrolled, nine were blacks and Hispanics.

never been in that position before," Mrs. Wilson remarks. In lieu of a thesis, she worked as a curriculum developer in a Teacher Corps program that sought to help schools become more sensitive to the needs of minority youngsters. She received a master's degree in education from Bank Street in 1976.

In 1978 she was appointed by Gov. Byrne to a four-year term on the state Board of Education, a post she took very seriously, treating it "like a job," as she puts it. At the time Maryland was the only state to

Continued on Page 228

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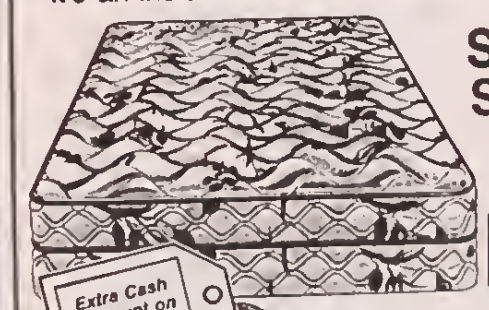

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News of The THEATRES

Lawrence Resident Set For Lead in 'Superstar'

The Bucks County Playhouse will begin its 1987 season with the traditional *Jesus Christ Superstor* during Passover-Easter week, April 15 through 19.

The role of Christ will be portrayed by Lawrenceville resident Jeffrey Folmer. Mr. Folmer is currently host and performer at Good Time Charley's in Kingston and was one of the priests in last year's production.

He received his formal voice training at the Trenton Conservatory of Music and has performed with folk and folk-rock groups in coffeehouses, nightclubs, colleges and clubs from Washington, D.C., to Vermont. Mr. Folmer is currently employed at the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, *Jesus Christ Superstor* has made famous such hits as "I Don't Know How to Love Him," "What's the Buzz," "Hosanna" and the emotional "Gethsemane."

Show times are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9; and Sunday at 6. Tickets are $10. Call the box office, (215) 862-2041, for reservations.

Final Play Is Scheduled By Crossroads Company

The Crossroads Theatre Company will end its 1986-87 season with the drama *Split*

Jeffrey Folmer

Wednesday, April 22 and the play runs through May 17.

Written by Dennis McIntyre, *Split Second* pits a young black cop against a white petty thief who pushes him into a "split second" decision that will change and threaten his life. It will be directed by L. Kenneth Richardson.

Performances are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evenings at 8; Saturdays at 4 and 8:30; and Sundays at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from $10 to $20, with student and senior citizen discounts on Sunday evening performances only.

The Crossroads Theatre Company is located at 320 Memorial Parkway in downtown New Brunswick, adjacent to the Hyatt Regency. For further information and ticket information call the box office at (201) 249-5560.

Business Takes a Beating In 1987 Triangle Show

This year's spring Triangle show, *Business Unusual*, will open on April 30 at McCarter Theater.

Business Unusuol is a student-written musical-comedy about five Princeton students who get trapped inside a board game on the eve of their graduation. Will their friendship survive in a world of money-grubbers and money-grabbers? And which is the real world — the one that they just entered or the one that they left behind?

The director is Scott Harris and choreographer is Terry Rieser. Mr. Harris and Ms. Rieser have collaborated on productions of *Guys and Dolls*, *George M.* and, most recently, a national tour of *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Ms. Rieser also choreographed the 1983 Triangle show, *Under the Influence*.

Business Unusual will run Thursday, April 30, through Sunday, May 3, and Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter Theatre box office and can be reserved by calling 683-8000.

'Best Little Whorehouse' Set by Franklin Villagers

The Musical *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* opens Friday at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre. Performances will continue through May 16 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 7:30, except Sunday, May 3, which is a 2 p.m. matinee.

Continued on Next Page

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ON BEING BLACK IN AMERICA: "Spell #7," a theatrical poem by Ntozake Shange, will be performed at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, April 17-26. In the front row, l. to r., are Chris VanBuren, Eric Fethke, Juliet Otori-Mankata, and LeGrande Green; middle row: Kevin R. Teal, Aisha Davis, Michelle A. McIntyre, Daralyn Adams and Curt D. Hampstead; last row: Gerone Lockhart and Nahndi Williams.

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— *Arlene Croce, The New Yorker, 1986*

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Wharehouse was written by Larry L. King and Peter Masterson with music and lyrics by Carol Hall. Directing for the Villagers production is John Cramer, with choreography by Joan Wright and musical direction by Larry Rothweiler.

This energetic musical is based on an actual house of ill-repute in suburban Texas. Miss Mona (Vicki Tripodo) discreetly operates the tidy 'chicken ranch' until TV 'Watchdog' and Evangelist Melvin P. Thorpe [illegible] statewide issue of Sheriff Dodd's (Rocky Centalonza) questionable relationship with her and her establishment. Thorpe makes things so hot that the Governor (Maury Herman) is forced to take matters into his own hands.

Also featured are Sharon Coyle as Shy, Joanne King as Doatsy Mae, Valerie Melvin-Rico as Jewel, Helen Pappas as Miss Wulla Jean and Kim White as Angel.

Tickets are $9 Fridays, $10 Saturdays and $8.50 Sundays. Students, seniors and groups receive discounts on Friday and Sunday only. For further information or to reserve tickets call (201) 873-2710.

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located behind the Franklin municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Amwell Road and Easton Avenue) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

Auditions Are Planned For Musical 'Carnival'

Auditions will be held this weekend for The Princeton Opera Association's production of *Carnival* at Washington Crossing State Park on July 23-25, 30-31, and August 1.

Andy and Pat Hornyak will direct; Thalia Bowker will be the choreographer, and Joseph Pucciatti, president of the Boheme Club in Trenton, will be the musical director. The musical is about carnival life in France during the 1930's. Jugglers, clowns, tumblers, dancers and unicyclists are welcome to audition.

Auditions will be held at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, 800 West State Street, Trenton, begining at 10 on Saturday, and 1 on Sunday. An accompanist will be provided.

Auditions are by appointment. Call 896-2045 and leave a message.

Auditions Are Scheduled For 'Torch Song Trilogy'

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will hold auditions for *Torch Song Trilogy* on Saturday from 1 to 6 and Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Auditions are by appointment only. Call (201) 873-2710 to arrange for an audition time.

Torch Song Trilogy will run Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, June 5 through June 27. Playwright Harvey Fierstein received both a Pulitzer Prize and a Tony Award for this comedy. Mr. Fierstein also wrote the book for the Broadway musical *La Coge oux Folles* and will soon open his new play *Safe Sex* on Broadway. Villagers' Managing Director Mark Hopkins, who directed the successful production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* last year, will direct.

Actors are asked to prepare a two-minute monologue for the audition. Monologues should be chosen to reflect the individual's versatility, from low comedy to cathartic sentimentality.

Four men and two women are needed. Auditions will be at the theater, located behind the Franklin municipal building at 475 DeMott Lane in the Somerset section of Franklin Township. Resume and photo are necessary. Rehearsals will be four times a week — three weeknights and one weekend day and will begin April 21.

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Therese, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. 5:15; Theater II, Betty Blue, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; starts Friday, Burglar (R), call theater for times; sneak preview Sat. Project X (PG); Theater II, Police Academy IV (PG), Thurs. 6, 8:30; call theater for weekend times; Theater III, Nightmare on Elm Street 3 (R), Thurs. 6:30, 8:45; call theater for weekend times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, The Color of Money (R), Thurs. 1:45, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50; starts Friday, Raising Arizona (PG13), call theater for times; Theater II, Some Kind of Wonderful (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Witchhnard (R), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Raising Arizona (PG13); call theater for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Outrageous Fortune (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times, when Aristocats (G) will also be playing in same theater; Theater II, Burglar (R), Thurs. 6, 8:30; starts Friday, Secret of My Success (PG13), call theater for times; Theater III, Tin Men (R), Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, Lethal Weapon (R), Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater II, Blind Date (PG 13), Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Theater II, Angel Heart (R), Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; call theater for possible new listing Friday.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Monterey Pop, Thurs. 7:30, 9, 10:30; DOA, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Ziggy Stardust, Sat. 7:30, 9:15, 11; and Rockers, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Acting Director Named By George St. Playhouse

Maureen Heffernan has been named acting artistic director for the 1987-88 season at George Street Playhouse, where she ate artistic director for the past three years.

GSP founder and producing director Eric Krebs, who announced his resignation in January, steps down from his position June 30. As acting artistic director, Ms. Heffernan will be responsible for setting the overall direction of GSP for the coming season. She assumes her new position as of July 1.

Ms. Heffernan, who holds an MFA from Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University, joined the George Street Playhouse staff in 1978. She has directed several productions at the Playhouse, including *Mass Appeal*; *Sleuth*; *Beyond Therapy*; *'night, Mother*; *Greater Tuno*; *As Is*; and *Fool for Love*.

Ms. Heffernan will also direct *Man of La Mancha*, which opens April 24 and will be set in contemporary Latin America. She has also devoted her talents to developing a strong children's theater program at GSP, adapting and directing children's productions.

She has been the theater coordinator for the Summer Arts Institute of New Jersey and, along with Judith Hart, inaugurated the drama therapy program for the Center for Cognitive Rehabilitation in New Brunswick. Ms. Heffernan is also a founding member of the Crossroads Theatre Company, where she directed *The Owl and the Pussycat* and *Lovers and Other Strangers*.

Arts Festival Planned With University Groups

The Council of the Humanities will sponsor this year for the first time a week-long arts festival at Princeton University. A series of events will be scheduled the week of April 20-25 featuring music, theater, dance and the visual arts all around campus.

Scheduled to participate, among others, are the University Orchestra, the Theatre and Dance Program, the Creative Writing Program, the Jazz Ensemble, the Gospel Choir, the Glee Club, the Freshman Singers, the Expressions Dance Ensemble, and Theatre Intime. On Tuesday April 21, South African writer Nadine Gordimer, 1987 Belknap Visitor in the Humanities, will deliver a public lecture. The Festival will end with the event called Communiversity, in which Princeton University and the surrounding community share their artistic talents.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

New Play Is Staged By New Theater Group

The Journeymen, a new theater company in New Brunswick, is now staging its second production at the George Street Playhouse Second Stage. The play is *A Second Wind*, by Ben Bettenbender, author of *Widow's Walk*, which was produced by the Levin Theater company in the summer of 1984 and is currently under option for an Off-Broadway production.

The core of this new drama centers around the relationships between a young couple and the woman's older sister with whom they share an apartment. Conflict and misunderstanding develop into a sudden act of violence that threatens their continued life together.

A Second Wind was originally produced as a studio production at Livingston Theater, Rutgers University, and later done as a showcase at the Jan Hus Theater in New York. It was also included as part of Circle Repertory's Monday playreading. Mr. Bettenbender's work has also been read as a part of a new play development series at the Provincetown Playhouse.

The purpose of the Journeymen is to give production opportunities to young artists who have completed their graduate studies and who are in the process of entering the competitive world of professional theater.

The production runs through April 12. Performance times are 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8:30 Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 on Sunday.

Ticket prices are $6 and $4 for students and seniors.

PERFORMING HERE: Kei Takei, founder of the Moving Earth Dance Company, performs the Daikon field solo from "Light." The experimental dance company will perform Saturday at 8 at 185 Nassau Street, with a discussion afterwards. *(Johan Elbers photo)*

Japanese Choreographer To Perform Free Concert

Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will present a free concert by Kei Takei's Moving Earth, an experimental dance company based in New York, on Saturday. The concert, which will be presented simply, without elaborate sets or lights, will be held at 185 Nassau Street and will be followed by a discussion with the artists.

The Japanese-born Kei Takei has been hailed as an explorer of the "bottom-most regions of the soul." Her choreography takes its shape from primitive rituals and its imagery from the earth.

Ms. Takei founded Moving Earth in 1969, and since then it has performed in 55 cities throughout the U.S. and in more than 15 countries around the world. In 1979 the company received the Japanese Dance Critics Award for the Most Outstanding Performance of the Year.

Ms. Takei's choreography has been commissioned by major theaters in the Netherlands, Germany, Israel, Hong Kong, and throughout the United States.

This concert is one of a series presented by the Program in Theater and Dance in which audiences are introduced to new choreography by highly creative dance artists. There is no charge, and the performance is open to the public.

Evening of Folktales Set By Student Storytellers

Students in the Forbes College Storytelling Workshop will present an evening of traditional folktales on Monday, April 20, at 7:30 in the Forbes College Theater.

Ten undergraduates have been studying storytelling in a series of six workshops with professional storyteller Susan Danoff. The workshop is co-sponsored by Forbes College and the English Department.

Students and community are

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MUSIC

Afro-Brazilian Music In Concert at Woolworth

Afro-Brazilian music and dance will be presented at Woolworth Center, on Friday at 8:30. The concert is presented by the Friends of Music and the Music Department, and admission is free.

Brazil's foremost folkloric dancer, Nilson Reis, will be joined by drummers John Arrucci, James Cherry and Joseph Barnes in a program featuring the samba, capoeira, and candombe as well as music from Guinea, West Africa and Cuba.

Mr. Reis is famous throughout Brazil and has performed across Canada, the U.S. and Europe. All three drummers have extensive careers in teaching and performing. Drummer John Arrucci is a lecturer and percussion instructor at Princeton University, and has also taught at the University of Bahia, the Eastman School of Music, Puerto Rico Travelling Theatre and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Mr. Cherry studied in Brazil, Senegal and Guinea, West Africa. He has performed at the major concert halls in the U.S. and has taught and accompanied classes for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre and the Ballet Hispanico, among others. Mr. Barnes is the lead drummer of the International Ballet Company and has performed across the U.S., Canada and Africa.

Margaret MacArthur

Folk Musician Scheduled For Concert Here Friday

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Margaret MacArthur in a concert on Friday at 8 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Ms. MacArthur is an important folk musician and scholar in the United States. Her career dates back to the 1940's, when she first started singing and performing on folk instruments and spans the era of the folksong revival during the 1950's and 1960's. She has toured extensively, carrying the legacy of New England and Anglo-American folksong to all parts of the country.

Ms. MacArthur has worked extensively with folk music collections. She has collected songs in New England and Kentucky, given numerous workshops, appeared on folk festivals and symposia, and has worked as a consultant to integrate folk music into school curricula

Admissions are $5 for adults, $4 for students, $4 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 799-0009.

'St. Matthew Passion' Set By the Musical Amateurs

Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* will be read by the choral and orchestal members of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. This is a half hour earlier than usual and will be the last meeting of the season for the Amateurs.

Singers interested in reading through the work are invited to join the group. A small fee of $2.50, charged at the door, covers musical scores and refreshments during intermission.

Frances Slade, director of the Princeton Pro Musica, who teaches at Rutgers, will conduct the chorus and orchestra. Although the Amateurs sing other Bach works regularly, the *St. Matthew Passion* has not been on their program for more than 10 years.

Douglas Perry, tenor, and well-known in New York and elsewhere for his "Evangelist," will interpret that role for the Amateurs. Other soloists include Margaret Poyner-Galbraith, soprano; Shirley Kinsley, alto; and Barry Ellison, bass.

Westminster Choir Set For Concert in Chapel

The Westminster Choir will perform in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The program will feature works from the Choir's spring tour of the South. Included will be Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Serenade to Music*, *Three Quartets, Opus 64* by Brahms, and three oratorio choruses by Mendelssohn. The choir will also sing British folk songs arranged by Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor, as well as four spirituals.

For additional information, call 921-7100, extension 307.

Regensburg Boy Choir To Sing at Trinity Church

The Regensburg Cathedral Boys Choir will perform Wednesday, April 22, at 8, under the sponsorship of Trinity-All Saints' Concerts. The program will include Renaissance, Baroque and Romantic music.

Founded in 975 AD, the Regensburg Cathedral Choir is a part of St. Peter's Cathedral in southern Germany, a renowned Gothic structure. Known as the *Regensburger Damspatzen* ("cathedral sparrows"), the Choir is part of the cathedral school in which regular academic subjects as well as music are taught. The Choir has performed before heads of state, in concert, and on radio, television and recordings.

Georg Ratzinger, originally a student of theology and a priest, and subsequently a student of music at the state conservatory in Munich, became the music director in 1963. He succeeded Prof. Theobald Schrems, under whom the Choir first achieved an international reputation.

Tickets are $15 and $8 for

Continued on Page 8

The Friends of Music at Princeton
and
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Robert Sadin and Michael Pratt, directors

present

African Music and Dance

John Arrucci, *percussionist*

8:30 p.m. Woolworth Center April 10

Free Admission

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Robert Sadin and Michael Pratt, directors

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Maureen Gallagher, *viola*

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Chamber Symphony of Princeton Premieres A New Violin Concerto by John Harbison

A brief three weeks after its most recent performance, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton presented its final concert of this season on Friday evening in Alexander Hall. With varying degrees of success, the orchestra played works from the late Renaissance and Baroque eras paired with two pieces from this century. Conducting duties were shared by musical director Portia Sonnenfeld and the ensemble's associate conductor, Mark Laycock.

The strongest playing of the evening was heard early in the program. Mr. Laycock conducted the strings and flutists Amy Wolfe and Jayn Rosenfeld in Alessandro Scarlatti's Sinfonia di Concerto Grosso No. 5 in D minor. The two flutists, mainstays of this orchestra, could not have been more perfectly matched in timbre, dynamics or musicality. Both played strongly with good projection and intonation, most notably in the work's many passages in parallel harmony.

Similarly, the strings played with better ensemble then we've heard recently. Lines were clear, and a good balance prevailed between strings and flutes. Throughout the work, all the players maintained an acute awareness of its lean Italian style, making it the evening's major delight.

For composer John Harbison, the performance of his Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in this concert was an important homecoming. Mr. Harbison attended Princeton University in the early 1960's, studying with Roger Sessions. In his remarks prior to the performance, Mr. Harbison expressed his indebtedness to his mentor. Indeed, the entire work was a sort of musical tribute to the older composer, though done in a style which was uniquely Harbison's. He is currently the composer-in-residence of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The concerto was written serially, but with strong tonal underpinnings, especially in the final movement. Rhythmically it was extremely active. Even in the first movement, marked *Maestoso*, the music moved animatedly within the slow beats. Metric irregularity played an important role in the work's forward propulsion, though ironically it was this element which at times caused the performance to get bogged down.

Mr. Harbison wrote the work for his wife, Rose Mary Harbison, a violinist of considerable accomplishment. Knowing her musical capabilities, he was able to write for her strengths and produce a solo part which was technically challenging yet idiomatic for the instrument. This was best heard in the final movement where heavy use of drone double stops evoked the character of country fiddling. Orchestral treatment allowed for good balance between the soloist and full ensemble.

A Facile Player. Mrs. Harbison proved to be a very facile player. Her performance was secure both technically and rhythmically. At times, she was the leading force with the orchestra, as both conductor and players faltered in the more complex passages. Regardless of where the orchestra was, one felt that Mrs. Harbison kept the drive moving along whenever she could, though the clarity of her playing could not conceal the difficulties experienced by the orchestra. Mrs. Sonnenfeld did not appear confident with this work, and the concerto reflected this.

The other two works on the program were undistinguished pieces performed in a way best described as adequate. Kurt Weill's Suite from the *Threepenny Opera* had a strong beginning and ending, but middle movements seemed to lose direction. As suites go, this is not one of the best, though the music of the opera itself surely holds an important position as a reflection of the social and political decadence of the era in which it was written. In addition to the outer movements, which had a certain attractive power to them, this performance was noteworthy as the debut of Mrs. Sonnenfeld as narrator (an optional part included in the score).

Giovanni Gabrielli's Canzona for Double String Orchestra was performed antiphonally with one string choir at the back left of the stage and another situated in the far right of the balcony. With this arrangement, Mrs. Sonnenfeld achieved maximum separation and an interesting stereophonic effect.

Ensemble problems are legion in such a set-up, and these were not entirely solved in performance. A few more players in each choir would have been helpful, as the string sound was rather weak, especially in the downstairs ensemble. Mrs. Sonnenfeld's approach to the piece was a bit too ponderous and heavy-handed, and we missed the liveliness of the interplay between the choirs, so characteristic of Gabrielli's music.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

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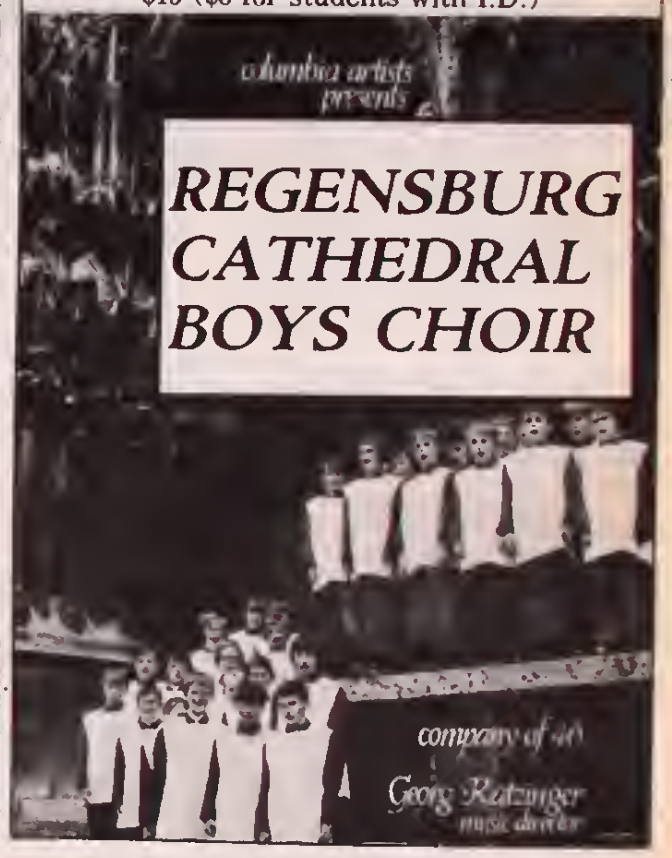

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STRAUSS BALL COMMITTEE: From left, back row, are Delores Howarth, Neil Clover, Evelyn Krosnick, Regina Spiegel and Elizabeth Dalton. The front row are Barbara Goodstein, Kathy Edwards, ball chairperson, Hilda Philander and Holly Clemans. They are planning the annual Strauss Ball to benefit the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra. The event will be held Sunday, April 26, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

Music

Continued from Page 6B

students with ID. Tickets are available at H. Gross on Palmer Square and at the Trinity Church office, 924-2277.

Youth Orchestra Holds 2nd Annual Strauss Ball

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will hold its second annual Strauss Ball on Sunday, April 26, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency. The grand promenade and dancing will begin at 6. The evening will include a formal Viennese dinner, silent auction and door prizes donated by area merchants and businesses.

In the authentic ball tradition there will be entertainment as well as dancing. Neil Clover, in-[illegible] ball demonstration. Also the Real Dummies mime troupe will mingle with waltzers and diners.

Governor and Mrs. Thomas H. Kean are honrrary chairpersons for the event. Music will be provided by the Youth Orchestra under the direction of Matteo Giammario.

Reservations are $50. For further information, call 683-0777 or 466-2032.

New Guild Is Forming For Chamber Symphony

A meeting to expand a friends group for the Chamber Symphony of Princeton will be held Sunday, April 12, in a Princeton home. Music lovers who wish to become involved with the orchestra are encouraged to attend by calling Patty Mertz at 921-7868.

The group will be known as the Guild. In addition to help with the subscription campaign, the Chamber Symphony [illegible] newsletter staff, workshop delegates, and people with clerical skills to donate a few hours a week.

Since its incorporation in 1980 as "The Little Orchestra of Princeton," the ensemble has been cited by ASCAP with a national first prize for adventuresome programming among orchestras with budgets under $115,000.

Salute to the Doughboys By Barbershop Quartets

The Trenton War Memorial Auditorium will be the scene of a salute by the Garden Statesmen chorus and associated quartets to the "doughboys," who served "Over There" in the "War to End Wars." The form of the salute will be a two-act musical show in the barbershop style of songs that were popular during and following that war.

The date is Saturday, April 11, and there will be two performances, one at 2 and the other performance may be ordered by calling 924-0565 or 392-7611, or may be purchased at the door.

Following the evening performance there will be an "Afterglow," for an additional charge, featuring a buffet supper and liquid refreshment, and more barbershop harmony in which prospective "barbershoppers" will be invited to participate.

The evening's entertainment is sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Piano and Viola Duo In Concert on Campus

Violist Maureen Gallagher with pianist Nadine Shank will give a concert on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center, on campus. Admission to the concert, which is sponsored by the Friends of Music and the Chamber Ensemble at Princeton, is free.

The program will include Dmitri Shostakovich's Sonata for Viola and Piano, Opus 147; Brahms' Sonata for Viola and Piano, Opus 120, No. 2; a concert piece for viola and piano by Georges Enescu and a new work, *Pursuing the Horizon*, by Princeton composer Reynold Simpson.

Ms. Gallagher is a member of several of New York's chamber ensembles, including the Composers String Quartet and the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra. As a member of Orpheus she has toured the U.S. and abroad. Ms. Gallagher is a graduate of Indiana University in Bloomington and is currently on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

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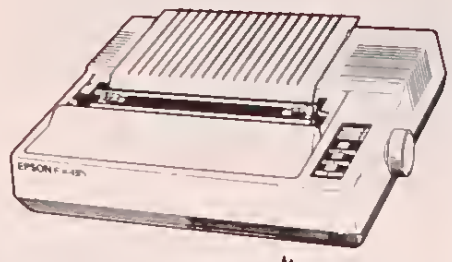

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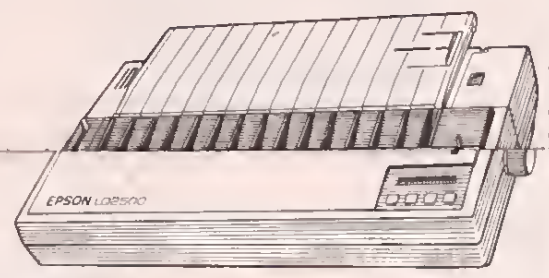

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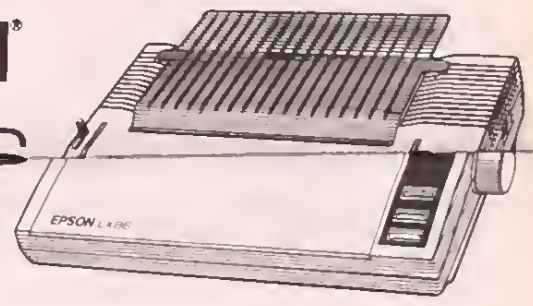

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"TIME AND PLACE REMEMBERED," a watercolor by Sylvia Cummings Kokatnur, will be on display at The Back Door Gallery from April 3-30.

ART

Entries Are Solicited For County Art Exhibit

The Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and Mercer County Commnity College are sponsoring Mercer County Artists '87, a juried exhibition to be held in the MCCC Library Gallery on the West Windsor Campus from June 19-August 25.

Any artist, 18 years or older, who lives, works, or attends school in Mercer County, is eligible to enter the competition. All media, except photography, are acceptable. There is a $5 entry fee per work, and each artists is limited to two entries.

Entries will be accepted on May 2 and 3. For additional information, call Randal Salewski at 586-4800, extension 588.

Art Investment Is Topic Of Seminar at Library

A talk on "Art Investment for Pleasure and Profit" will take place at the South Brunswick Public Library on Sunday at 3 p.m. Gary Schneider of the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art will discuss how to identify valuable art pieces and use them in interior decoration.

The program is free and open to the public. To register, visit or call the library at (201) 821-8224.

Exbibits

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Associatinn will sponsor a nature photography exhibit from April 10 through 30 at the Woodrow Wilson School. The exhibit features the winners of the Watershed's third annual nature photography contest.

The exhibit is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5, in the dining room on ground level. During some days the exhibit may be closed, so viewers are advised to call ahead before attending.

"Night Life," a collection of color photographs by Paul Weiner of Princeton, will be shown at Sohn Photo Gallery, New York City through May 2.

Featured will be 17 color prints of San Francisco and New Jersey.

Dr. Weiner's work has won first, second, or third prizes for three consecutive years in the color category of the Princeton University Store annual photo show. In 1985, he won third prize honors in the Princeton Art Association annual juried show, and he took third prize in the Squibb International photo contest in 1983.

Recent paintings by Sylvia Cummings Kokatnur and Carol Z. Brody will be exhibited in "Images Remembered" at the Back Door Gallery, Princeton Shopping Center, through April 30.

Carved relief by John R. Timmerman of Belle Mead will be on display at Montgomery National Bank, Route 518, through April.

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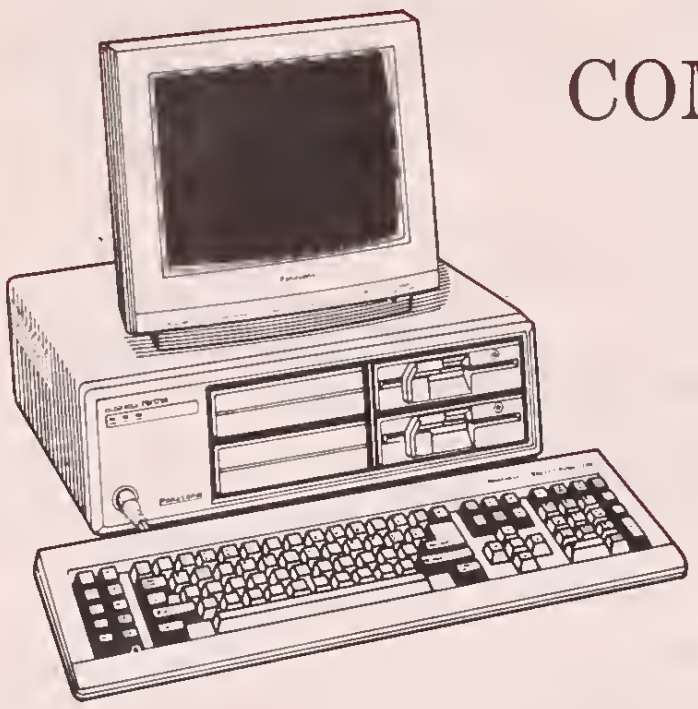

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DONATION TO EDEN: Mrs. Gig Ayling , left, president of the Woman's Club, presents a check to Dr. David L. Holmes, executive director of the Eden Family of Programs, while Mrs. Chytrowski, immediate past president of the Woman's Club, looks on. Mrs. Chytrowski helped organize a drive by the members to collect Campbell soup labels for Eden Institute, which provides services for people with autism. The 4,000 labels collected will help the school purchase a ping pong table.

News of
Clubs and Organizations

The Woman's Club will present a music appreciation concert Tuesday, April 21, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Olga Gorelli, Sunny Acres, Scotch Road, Pennington.

Soprano Mary Lincoln and actress Billie Durand will present a program entitled, "Mothers and Daughters." Ms. Gorelli will accompany.

The Woman's Club will meet [illegible] Carrigan, tenor, will present a program of songs.

For further information, call 924-1349.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet at 12:30 on April 20 in the Community Room of the Lawrence Township Library, Route 1.

For further information call 883-5054.

Dr. Jay Kuris will lead a workshop on stress management on Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30. The workshop is part of a series sponsored by the Nassau Singles Connection, and will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Kuris is a practicing psychiatrist in the area, with offices in Princeton and Flemington.

The public is invited to attend. Cost is $5. For additional information, call Gail Harrje at 921-0846.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

[illegible] of Princeton Medical Center's Merwick Unit, will speak on "Prospects in Geriatrics."

Members, guests, and interested newcomers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The International Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold a pancake and sausage breakfast with the Easter Bunny from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the Princeton Shrine Club, River Road.

An Easter flower sale will also be held. All proceeds will go to the N.J. Special Olympics for Children.

Donation is $4 for adults and $2 for children. For further information, call 585-8218.

The Delaware-Raritan Lung Association will sponsor a '50s concert on Friday, May 29, at 8 p.m. in the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium. Appearing will be The Capris, The Diamonds, and Lee Andrews and the Hearts.

Tickets range from $10-$25. For further information, call the Lung Association at 452-2112.

The Amateur Astronomers' Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall at Princeton University.

Don Monticello, director of the AAAP observatory in Washington Crossing Park, will speak on "Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity."

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People will meet at 7:30 p.m. on April 20 at Lambert House, Medical Center at Princeton, Franklin Avenue. Speaker will be Karen DeNaples, a library coordinator for the deaf and hearing impaired.

For further information, call 883-5054.

The Craft Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21, at the West Windsor Library in Princeton Junction. Marjorie Heyman will teach a hands-on workshop of hairpin lace making. The meeting is open to club members and other interested adults.

Call 799-0462 to register and to receive information on materials to bring.

Princeton Newcomers will meet Friday at noon at the YWCA. Mary Tinny of Rider College will speak on women re-entering the work force, returning to school, or establishing a business.

Refreshments will be served and a nursery is available for children ages 1-4 (call 24 hours in advance for child care).

Persons new to the area and living within 15 miles of Princeton are welcome to visit or join.

The Macintosh Users Group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room C-207 of the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle. Laurie Larson and Philip Thompson, of Princeton University, will report on the latest developments in Macintosh computers.

The public is invited to attend. For further information, call 397-8438.

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The Easter decorations are so intriguing as is everything from wall to wall. If you need ANYTHING for Easter to give to young and old, Heather's is "just the ticket."
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Bob's niece is getting married in June and I will definitely pick a gift from Heather's. The selection is "mind-boggling." The only problem in that shop is that I always leave with an armload rather than a handful.
Planters
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I love it in there because the variety is vast, the selections are unusual, the parking is free, the prices and reasonable and the people so friendly!
Sarah B. was telling me about the birthday cake Heather's baked for her mother-in-law. She raved on about how it was so scrumptious and decorated with fresh flowers.
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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its tree pickup Saturday between 9 and noon at Lucar Hardware, Princeton Junction.

The club sold 3,950 trees for the Mercer County Soil Conservation District. This is the sixth year the Lions have assisted the county group with its sale of evergreens.

Sigma Xi will meet Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Room C-207 of the Engineering Quadrangle. Prof. Robert May of Princeton University will speak on "Transmission Dynamics of Various Diseases, with Particular Application to AIDS."

The public is invited to attend.

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55 Plus will meet at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center on Thursday, April 23. Dr. Herbert Abelson, chairman and CEO of Response Analysis, will speak on "Ethics in Research."

All area men are invited to attend. Call Murray Reich at 921-7499 for further information.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22, at the West Windsor Library, 33 North Post Road.

For additional information, call 888-2227.

United Cerebral Palsy is offering a "Secretaries Salute" bag as a gift item during National Professional Secretaries Week, April 20-24. The bag contains 12 items, including lunch at an area restaurant, a ticket to a New Jersey Symphony concert, a beauty makeover, and a guest pass to an area spa.

Packages are available for a $25 tax deductible donation to United Cerebral Palsy of New Jersey, and may be ordered by calling 392-4004.

Alpha Chi Omega has scheduled an afternoon of entertainment and refreshments for West Windsor senior citizens at the Princeton Junction Firehouse on Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m.

Patty Saponaro, a member of the Alumnae Club who is a soprano with Princeton Pro Musica, will perform. Her husband, Joe Saponaro, former principal dancer with the Princeton Ballet Company, will provide a ballet and modern dance program.

Alpha Chis new to the area are invited to attend. Call Sidney Mudge at 443-3696 for information regarding refreshment contribution and directions.

Deborah will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. The program will feature Felton and Wong Ophthalmology Associates of Princeton.

The Rossmoor Chapter of Deborah has been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Independent Entrepreneurs of the Tri-County Area will sponsor a business contact re

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, April 9: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:30 a.m.-12 noon: Free Art Class; Senior Resource Center - Ann O'Connor Gordon. Call to register, 924-7108.

1 p.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations for Presbyterian Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center 4/11/87, call 921-7928.

Friday, April 10: 9:30 a.m.: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with Insurance Forms, Etc.)

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, April 11: 12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center - Anyone Welcome.

Sunday, April 12: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA - $2 members ($3 non-members).

Monday, April 13: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free, anyone welcome.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1-4 p.m.: Last Chance for FREE Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center. Call for an appointment at 924-7108.

Tuesday, April 14: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center - Famous Biographies, call 924-7108.

Wednesday, April 15: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Library - Wind, Sand & Stars - North to the Orient (Air Flights).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Free Foot Clinic - Senior Citizens & Disabled. Call for appointment, 924-7108.

Thursday, April 16: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:30 a.m.-12 noon: FREE Art Class; Senior Resource Center - Ann O'Connor Gordon. Call to register, 924-7108.

9:30 a.m.-12 noon: FREE Legal Help; Senior Resource Center (Grace Rhoads) - Call for an appointment, 924-7108.

1 p.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2 p.m.: AARP; All Saint's Church - Gerald Blandford will speak about geriatrics.

ception on Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Lawrence Neighborhood Community Center, 295 Eggerts Crossing Road.

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will meet Tuesday. Attorney Catherine Ross will speak on delinquent accounts.

For information or reservations, call Suzanne Rosenblum at 448-6306.

Alumnae of Miss Porter's School will hold their annual New Jersey meeting Wednesday, April 22, at noon at Pretty Brook Country Club. Gwen Couch-Edwards, associate director of admissions, and Ned Edwards, school chaplain, will speak.

Parents of present students and persons interested in hearing about the school may make reservations by calling Judy R. Rulon-Miller, Kingston.

"Threads of Nostalgia, the Ellis Island Connection," a slide show and lecture, will be presented by Sylvia Fishman at the Thursday, April 23, meeting of the **Embroidery Guild of America**. It will begin at 10 a.m. at All Saints' Church. Guests are invited to attend this, or the same lecture on the evening of April 22 at 7:30.

Mrs. Fishman, a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology and founder and president of the Stumpwork Society, will speak on clothing, textiles and embroidery brought here by immigrants between 1892 and 1954.

Guest fee is $2. Persons are asked to bring a bag lunch. Beverage and dessert will be served. For further information, call Penny Archer at 921-3290.

The Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner meeting beginning 5:30 on Monday at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Harriet McCormick, owner and president of McCormick Associates, Executive Search, will speak on such work-related situations as negotiating a raise or other benefits, keeping a meeting under control, and dealing with various types of negative behavior.

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PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices" 544 Rt 33, Mercerville 586-7760

Karate; Kung-Fu:

SHAOLIN KUNG-FU Traditional Kung-Fu 106 Mercer, 2nd fl above Shoe Buckle, Hightstown 446-2424

Kitchen Cabinets:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl 587-4020
KAPRI KITCNEN, Inc. Profsnl design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren (15 min from Prn) 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCNENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126

Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

KITCHEN MAGIC, INC. Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry work Free estimates 609-393-3779
KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E Wortelman Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica 587-7138
NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist. Free Estimates Shop-at-Home Service 448-3461

Landscaping Contractors:

OOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl 896-3300
LAWN ENFORCER INC. For all your landscaping needs Rsdtl. & Commrcl Serving Prn area...201-359-6019 (local)

WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau* Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files

By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. *(Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)*

For current REGISTER VERIFICATION CHECK THIS PAGE — or to check business firms Registered but not currently advertising on this page — CALL (609) 924-0737 Monday-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

Laundries:

WASH-O-MAT OF PRINCETON Complete laundry service, bulk dry clng. by the pound Do-it-yourself or leave it! 259 Nassau, Prn (rear of WAWA) 921-9785.

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AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP. Feed, seed, lime, fertilizer, tools, fencing, Nursery stock. Line Rd off Rt 206, Belle Mead 201-359-5173
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center **JOSEPH J. NEMES - SONS,** Rte 206 Prn. 924-4177

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LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn services Free-Estimates, call 737-8181.

Lighting Fixtures:

THE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures Residential, Commercial and Industrial Prn Shop Ctr 924-6878

Lightning Rods:

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn.)

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J & J LIMO 24-hr. professional service for all occasions "A Commitment to Excellence & Elegance" Prn., 987-0777 **Mention this ed for 5% discount.**
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OLYMPIC LIMOUSINE SERVICE Over 200 vehicle fleet, incl. Rolls Royces 24 hr. door-to-door 1-800-822-9797
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WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-822-9797

Locksmiths:

ALL AMERICAN LOCKSMITH All deadbolts installed, locks changed, 24 hour total locksmith service Home, office, car. Princeton, 921-1216

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GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation. Prn Meadows Ofc. Park, Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114
UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties. Main Office 90 Nassau, Prn. 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl 896-6000

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A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique, professional service. Moving, storage, packing. Mercerville 586-7751
ADMIRAL TRANSPORT/NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Top Quality movers since 1952, Princeton921-2260
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family 127 Fernwood Av Trn. 298-7677
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth. Agt Princeton 452-2200.

Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee Rte. 206, Prn 921-0031

Nurses:

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CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr N Harrison St 924-5706
FULL SPECTRUM SYSTEMS Full line of office furn & equip Design service Serving Princeton area 609-883-9787
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THE OFFICE MAVEN 1st quality new office furniture — also new slight scratch & dent Great Savings!! Rear 1058 Whitehorse-Mercerville Road Hamilton Township ... 585-7500

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Continued from Preceding Column

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl 587-5411
PENN-JERSEY OFFICE PRODUCTS & BUSINESS MACHINES. Low, Low New York Prices "Area's largest display" Immediate delivery 2 S Delmorr Av., Morrisville, Pa 215-295-1191
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S Broad, Tren 392-8066

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WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

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QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments. Rocky Hill..... 924-8716

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
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PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6466
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter., ext. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc 882-7736 evenings

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Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait & Commercial. We solve photographic problems Cranbury 609-448-5623.
KASSEL-GAY PHOTOGRAPHY Portraits, weddings, commercial, passports 8 Tulane, Prn. 921-6841.

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S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service 2 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7136

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A TO Z PLUMBING - DRAIN CLEANING 24-hr emergency service Insured NJ Lic#7176 Serving Princeton area 924-5505
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GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists Call for comprehensive relocation brochure 230 Nassau, Princeton 921-2600
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STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton 366 Nassau. 921-7784 Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100
WEICHERT, REALTORS Princeton Office 350 Nassau Street 609-921-1900

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THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine Serving Princeton community since 1950 128½ Nassau St, Princeton 921-7555
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CHICKEN HOLIDAY Prn Jct. 41 Prn-Hlstn Rd 799-1122 Hlstn 130 & Maplestream Rd 448-7222
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CHOWDER POT Seafood Restaurant Salad bar includes fresh shrimp & soup Rt 130, Warren Plaza, E. Windsor 443-8310
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IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

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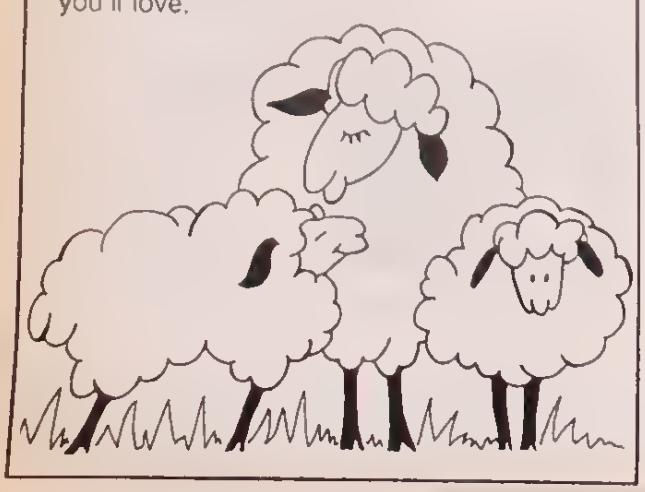

IT'S NEW To Us

Montgomery Pharmacy Featuring Easter Gifts

"We're all set up for another Easter. This is our 10th year now," says Herb Novitz, pharmacist-manager of the Montgomery Pharmacy & Gift Shop in the Montgomery Shopping Center. "We carry a lot of Hallmark products, with many cards for Easter, as well as Russell Stover Easter candy, plush bunnies and a lot of special things. The holidays are always good for us."

It has been 10 years since the Montgomery Pharmacy and adjoining Gift Shop were combined into one store under Mr. Novitz's management, and as he says, "I've been doing this a long time now. I do the buying, and I especially like that part. I enjoy planning for the various seasons and planning and buying both seasonally and for everyday items. I like going to the shows to see what's available, and I really enjoy merchandising and buying."

Among the Easter items is a variety of Easter candy, including different-sized baskets, chocolate eggs and rabbits (although Mr. Novitz reports that Russell Stover hollow chocolate rabbits have already been sold out) and jelly beans, Easter egg dye, decorating and coloring kits. A large assortment of Gund, Dakin and Applause stuffed animals are also on hand.

The Montgomery Pharmacy & Gift Shop abounds in articles guaranteed to delight children. Both the Sesame Street Collector's Series of Animals and the Sesame Street Collector's Figurines are available, as are "Snuggle" clip-on miniature stuffed toys and Pound Puppy collector's pins, markers and glitter writers.

Other novelties available are a profusion of colorful pens, pencils and erasers of all types and designs, including one eraser and pencil sharpener combination in the shape of an ice cream cone. There are also novelty mirrors, clips and rulers with a variety of decorations. Crayons, coloring and activity books, lunchboxes and a nice line of children's books are other goods in stock.

Little girls will especially enjoy an assortment of Tinkerbell products of bubblebath, shampoo, cologne, soap and related items.

"One-Stop Shopping." The total range of gift possibilities at the Montgomery Pharmacy & Gift Shop is truly extensive, and customers will appreciate the convenience of the "one-stop shopping" available here.

"We have a new selection of Terragraphics ceramic picture frames that have a spring look," notes Mr. Novitz. "They make a nice gift, come in different sizes and start at $11. We also have a variety of music boxes in different styles and sizes, including Schmid, which range from $19.95 to $37.50. Also available are handmade leaded glass boxes with pressed dried flowers, starting at $14.95.

"We have a selection of assorted miniature crystal figures, including clowns, butterflies and animals," he continues. "These start at $19.95. And always popular are the Pimpernel acrylic coasters and placemats in sets of six and four respectively."

Vases and porcelain boxes in a variety of shapes and sizes are on display, and there are also candles, mugs and a tremendous assortment of greeting cards, stationery, wrapping paper, ribbon, address books, photo albums, diaries, paperbacks and magazines.

"We are the headquarters for your cards and gifts," says Mr. Novitz, "as well as for your Easter, Mother's Day and graduation gift needs. We have a lot of browsing material here, and Louise, Lisa and Joan from our staff will be glad to help you with your shopping."

Of course, perfumes, powders and bath products are always in demand, and the shop carries a large selection, inlcuding such lines as L'Air du Temps, Shalimar, Norell, Halston, Rive Gauche, Anais Anais, Chanel No. 5, Charlie, Tabu, Je Reviens, No. 4711 and Yardley of London English Lavender.

Jean Nate, Country Diary Collection, Gilchrist & Soames, Caswell-Massey, Roger & Gallet are among the soap and bath products. There is also an abundance of cosmetics, as well as combs, brushes, hairdryers and electric curlers.

"Now through Easter, there are many bargains available," says Mr. Novitz, "including 20% off on all Timex watches, Buxton wallets and Cross pen and pencil sets, and Burnes of Boston picture frames are all half-price. The 21-ounce Vitabath bath and shower gel is $21, and there are also specials on Roger & Gallet soap."

EASTER GIFTS GALORE: "We're chock full of Easter goods, specializing in Hallmark and Russell Stover products," remark Rina Niimi (left) and Dana Schneidnagel of the Montgomery Pharmacy & Gift Shop in the Montgomery Shopping Center. "Big Bird" and a cuddly Easter Bunny and baby are among the wide variety of plush toys available.

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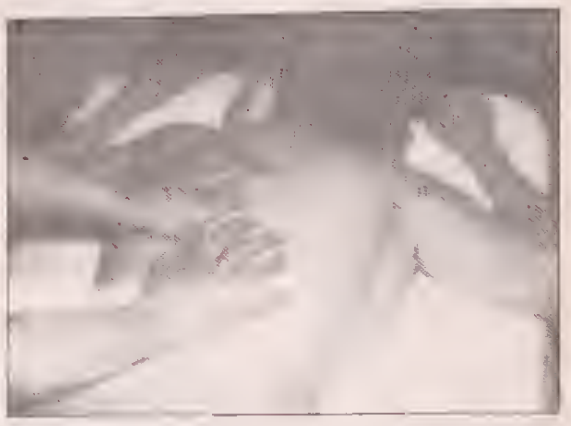

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Mrs. Y's fine sofa has cost her $125 a year, so far. Half of what Mrs. X's cheap sofa has cost her. She'll probably keep it for several more years, so the prorated cost of buying the best will be even less. That's our point.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Easter baskets are priced at $4.95 to $15.95 (the latter with stuffed toy), and the perennial favorite, Whitman samplers, start at $6.

———

"We cater to the needs and wants of the community," explains Mr. Novitz, "and we're conveniently located in the Montgomery Shopping Center, where there is abundant free parking."

Hours are 9 to 9 Monday through Friday, 9 to 6 on Saturday and 10 to 3 on Sunday.

———

Pennsylvania Computer Offers a Wide Choice

"We have computers for everyone, from little word processors at home to much larger systems that can network several personal computers. We really sell everything with the exception of Apple," says Sam Means, manager and owner of the Pennsylvania Computer Center at 252 Alexander Street. With fellow owners, Gladys Means, president, and Jim Floyd, vice president, Mr. Means just opened the new computer center last week.

"We carry nine major brands," he reports, "including Epson, IBM, Panasonic, Zenith and all types of printers. We also have access to a lot of laptops or portables. We are the largest Epson dealer on the East Coast, and we do a great deal in printers, more than the average computer dealer. Epson sells 65% of the world's printers."

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With such a variety of products available (computers, monitors, printers and peripherals), and with a strong emphasis on service, the Pennsylvania Computer Center shows every indication of equaling the success of its three predecessors in Pennsylvania. As Ms. Means, who is also a psychologist and teaches at the college level in Pennsylvania, explains, "We started out just six years ago, selling from home, and then the business grew rapidly. One of our strong points has been, and will continue to be, service. We expect to have a full-service center upstairs for IBM-compatible machines. We will also have a warehouse and a large facility, and we'll be doing a great deal of wholesale.

NEW COMPUTER CENTER: "We sell computers and peripherals, including Epson, IBM and most major compatibles," report Jim Floyd, (left) Gladys Means and Sam Means, owners of the Pennsylvania Computer Center. The full-service computer headquarters opened just last week at 252 Alexander Street.

"In addition," she continues, "we've always offered mixing and matching (using different brands of components to make up a system). We have the availability to mix and match many product lines, and we can offer the best system at competitive prices. Mixing and matching is becoming more and more popular, as people are more knowledgeable. This can work just as smoothly and often better. In fact, it can produce a better system."

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Room for All. "My philosophy is not to compete with anyone," she adds. "I think there is room for everyone in this field. The potential is enormous."

Jim Floyd agrees. Also a psychologist, with a private practice in town, Dr. Floyd is a second-generation Princetonian. "I was born and raised here. I'm a Princeton University graduate," he remarks, "and this seemed to be a good area for computer growth. We started talking about how there was room in the market for additional offerings, and we have some product lines at prices not previously found at some other companies. We hope to have a big impact on the area, which, of course, is continuing to grow. Our location is good, too. We're midway between Princeton and Route 1.

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As Ms. Means noted, customer service will play a large part in the Pennsylvania Computer Center's operation. "We'll have four stations in the showroom with different equipment set up on each," adds Mr. Means. "Customers will be able to try them out. When someone buys a machine, set-up instruction is included. In addition, we will eventually offer training courses in certain software packages. And, as another service, we can provide on-location set-ups for customers. We'll set up the systems for people at their home or office.

"Also," he continues, "we offer specialized applications for small businesses, custom programming for their specific needs. Generally speaking, I think we give a great deal more support than many other dealers."

Adds Ms. Means: "Our service and technical personnel are highly qualified to advise customers as to what system is the best for them."

———

Corporate Sales. Corporate, as well as personal computer sales, will be emphasized, and as Dr. Floyd points out, "We have a staff of corporate sales people, and we have letters going out to people in the area. We want to specialize in corporate selling."

The computer field is a very challenging and also a very rapidly changing business, as Mr. Means is quick to acknowledge. "What I really like about this is the challenge. It's the hardest business to compete in. Everything changes so fast. It's like the classic business format speeded up four times. The technology is changing so fast. Two years from now, computers will be five times more powerful than they are today. It's basically limitless, so it makes it very competitive.

"It is also a very young field," he continues, "and many of those working in it are young in age. I'm only 20, and I got interested in computers when I was in school. I took courses, and I've really been working in our business since I was 14."

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Among the most popular sellers at the Pennsylvania Computer Center have been IBM, Epson and Panasonic, and Ms. Means reports that "more and more people are working at home these days and booking up the computer to the office. They use modems to hook up."

Pennsylvania Computer Center has a variety of computers at many prices, from $750 up to $5,000. Specials right now are a complete Epson IBM-compatible system for $999, the Epson Equity II complete system, also IBM- compatible, with a one-year warranty for $1299 and a number of printers and peripherals at very competitive prices.

"We also have special prices available on all IBM systems," says Mr. Means.

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Customers interested in learning about the latest in computer technology will enjoy a visit to the Pennsylvania Computer Center. They will appreciate the knowledge and assistance of the staff, the competitive prices and, last but not least — these days — the easy parking.

Hours are Monday-Thursday 9 to 7, Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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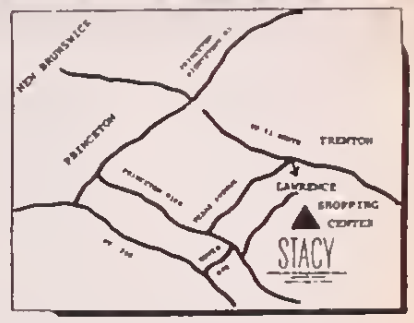

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Jennifer Morgan

Engagements

Morgan-Martindell. Jennifer Morgan, 253 Prospect Avenue, daughter of Maureen Morgan of Ossining, N.Y., and Douglas O. Morgan of Pound Ridge, N.Y., to Roger C. Martindell, son of Anne C. Martindell, 1 Battle Road, and Jackson Martindell of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Morgan, who is enrolled in the M.B.A. program for executives at Rutgers University, is president of her own real estate development and management company.

Mr. Martindell, who practices law in Princeton and is counsel to the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders, graduated from Harvard College and Rutgers School of Law-Newark.

The couple plan a June wedding.

Engagements and Weddings

McCarrick-Yake. Beth A. McCarrick, daughter of June McCarrick of Hamilton Square and the late Robert E. McCarrick, to John F. Yake, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Yake of West Windsor.

Miss McCarrick, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, attends Mercer County College. She is employed at Squibb Corporation.

Mr. Yake graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed by Marriott Hotels and Resorts.

Thomas-Elliott. Virginia L. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thomas of Robbinsville, to Thomas W. Elliott, son of Nora L. Elliott of Pennington and the late Charles W. Elliott.

Miss Thomas, a graduate of Allentown High School, is a cashier at Shop Rite in Pennington.

Mr. Elliott, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Hawthorne College, is a first officer with Suburban Airlines in Lancaster, Pa.

Ingraham-Woodhull. April C. Ingraham, daughter of Mimi Connell of Annandale and Mark J. Ingraham of Pennington, to Bronson A. Woodhull Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodhull, State Highway 31, Hopewell.

Miss Ingraham, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is employed with A.A. Matulay Inc. and the Eleanor Connell School of Dance.

Mr. Woodhull is a self-employed building contractor and owner of The Woodworking Shop in Flemington.

An April wedding is planned.

Kemmerer-Hoesly. Erin F. Kemmerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kemmerer of Princeton, to Brian P. Hoesly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoesly of Elm Grove, Wisc.

Miss Kemmerer, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is a marketing major at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Mr. Hoesly graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin. He is in the management training program at Midlantic National Bank.

An October 17 wedding is planned.

Mary P. Schowalter, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William Schowalter, 106 Crestview Drive, to Jeffrey W. Raser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Raser and the late Edith P. Raser.

Miss Schowalter graduated from Princeton High School and Gettysburg College. She is a director with the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Mr. Raser graduated from Princeton High School and Franklin and Marshall College. He is a lobbyist with American Cyanamid Company.

A September wedding is planned.

Mary P. Schowalter

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, April 9

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Open House, with viewing through 9-inch telescope and lecture on galaxies at 8; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.

7:30-9 p.m.: YWCA TWIN Workshop, "Preparing and Giving a Successful Sales Presentation," Gail Eagle; Bramwell House.

8 p.m.: James McClure's "Napoleon Nightdreams," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, April 10

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Princeton Community Players; Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Concert, Ron Gonella; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

8 p.m.: University Glee Club and Chapel Choir, Walter Nollner, conducting, with orchestra, soloist and brass ensemble in performance of Berlioz Requiem; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, April 11

Noon: Baseball doubleheader, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experience class, basic class at 8:30, social dancing at 9:30; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, April 12
Palm Sunday

Noon: Baseball doubleheader, Navy vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

Noon-8 p.m.: International Festival, crafts, music, art, dancing, exhibits, organized by the International Center; Dillon Gym.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, Historical Society; 158 Nassau Street, Bainbridge House.

7 p.m.: Lecture, "Fred's Flying City," Fred Travisano, architect, talking about Italian architecture from medieval times to the present; Dorothea's House.

7:30: Princeton University Gospel Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 14
Passover

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Vision of the Apocalypse in South African Literature," Andre Brink, Rhodes University; Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

Wednesday, April 15

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny in selections from *Wind, Sand and Stars*, by Antoine de St. Exupery, and *North to the Orient*, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh; Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, April 16

7:30-9 p.m.: YWCA TWIN Workshop, "Creating a Positive Selling Environment," Eileen Sinett; Bramwell House.

Friday, April 17
Good Friday

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball, and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Dames at Sea," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, April 18

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Harvard vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30, social dancing at 9:30; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Mark Morris Dance Group; McCarter Theatre.

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MAILBOX

Asset to Community Seen In Completed Hilltop Park

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was pleasing to see the picture of people enjoying themselves on the new equipment at Hilltop Park on the front page of TOWN TOPICS last week (April 1, 1987). The residents of Princeton Community Village have given a lot in time and effort to raise the money for the development of the park. There has also been some help from interested organizations in town. While it is not yet complete, Hilltop Park now provides facilities for enjoyment by people of all ages.

It is worth reminding people that this is a Township Park, open to use and enjoyment by all the residents of the Princeton community. Indeed, the softball field is already in use by the Men's Softball League, and the soccer league plans to use the field at the park when it is completed — as soon as funds become available. It is a nice park in a lovely, almost rural, surrounding (still). It is worth a walk, a bike ride, or a short drive from anywhere in town to make use of it.

T.M. VIAL,
Board Member,
Princeton Community
Housing, Inc.

Princetonians Invited To Attend Drug Forums

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Inter Governmental Drug Committee (IDC) would like to thank TOWN TOPICS for the excellent coverage it gave our first Community Forum on effective ways to curb drug and alcohol abuse in Princeton.

We would also like to thank the many, many representatives of our community, from the Police Departments to school officials to service agency representatives and business leaders for joining us in this, the first phase of our community awareness project. The continuation of this cooperative effort is essential to the success of us all.

In an effort to continue the kind of community focus on the problems that the March meeting exemplified, we are planning two meetings, to discuss specific actions that may be taken or encouraged to address the substance abuse problem. The first meeting on Wednesday, April 22, will have a family/parent/school focus.

The second, on Wednesday, April 29, will have a law enforcement/media/community-at-large/professional services focus. Both meetings will be held in the Township Courtroom over the police station, Valley Road and Route 206. They will begin at 7:30 p.m.

We invite residents of Princeton to join us for these meetings and become part of the process of making our community substance abuse-free.

EVA COLLINS
MARGE SMITH
IDC Co-Presidents

Deer Hunting Decried By Students at Stuart

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I do not think that New Jersey should have three days for hunting deer. Many people in the U.S.A. get hit by cars every day, but we do not say that people can go around killing people. We are making it bad enough for the deer by ruining their environment.

The following people agree that we should not have three days of hunting deer:

Megan Maher, Nicole Rossi, Kate Abernathy, Emily Carleton, Jordan Schnell, Ginnch Flamer, Katie Finnerty, Sheandra Clark, Rebekah Simon, Megan Ferrara, Sarah Byers, Elysa Fiabane, Crystal Singleton, Esther Davies, Angela Piscatelli, Stacy Sparella, Jessica Puetz, Beth A. Larsen.

(Members of the fourth grade class at Stuart Country Day School)

Another Job Well Done By Alchemist & Barrister

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Every year, the Alchemist & Barrister restaurant sponsors its beard-growing contest and every year the contest gets better and better. It has become one of Princeton's finest traditions.

First of all, the contest is an effective fund raiser. Yearly, the Schmierers are able to raise thousands of dollars for a good cause. Second, the recipients of the funding vary from year to year. This keeps the goal of the contest fresh and helps to insure that no particular worthwhile cause is overlooked.

Third, and perhaps most importantly, the contest is great fun. There is no pressure to enter, but those who do enter always find it worthwhile. You might even say that the contest grows on you.

The A&B deserves a big Thank You from the town for another job well done.

RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE
Member, Princeton
Borough Council

It's Time to Put Issues On Civil Rights to Bed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I've been watching and waiting for *someone* pleading to put these civil rights issues to bed.

Many of us, black and white, have had it up to our "kiesters" listening and reading comments as to someone's character, or lack of such.

Am I the only person who feels that all blacks loving all whites, and the reverse, is not humanly possible? My goodness, people in immediate families can't stand each other much of the time! There's too much time being wasted on pseudo racial issues. We're regressing back to the sixties.

Reverend Nabors states his residency of Princeton as five years. I state mine as 38: therefore, I believe my views to be more on target. Over the years, I have witnessed four public officials in our area err and ultimately be dismissed from their jobs. They were white; they err too. Never was there, in any case, such press and media exposure as we've had in our midst in recent weeks. They too had, as Rev. Nabors' quote relays to us, "a momentary loss of correct judgement." But, instead of saturating the public with their tears, they went job hunting and became employed elsewhere.

Please, please let's stop all this black versus white nonsense and get on with the business at hand. The black friends that I have all seem to echo my sentiments which are: the more you push blacks and whites to better their relationships, the worse they get. Certainly, it has been proven time and again that the ones who benefit least from all the attention are the ones creating the turmoil.

Should every white person who is stopped for loitering, gets turned down for a job, gets mugged, gets raped, can't afford a movie or dinner out occasionally, or gets arrested demand or appeal to public sympathy for their plight? Should the blacks rally 'round to help? White people, just as blacks, have their share of grief. Perhaps we deal with it more privately and sensibly, without blaming and expecting blacks to absorb and be responsible for our injustices.

Respect, love, decency and morals come from the family unit, not from or through tactics being pushed on people via publicized threats.

Amen! I hope.

SYLVIA YARD NINI
377 Walnut Lane

Interview with New Group Raises P.T.O. Concerns

We were distressed to read the thoroughly one-sided article on Princeton Parents' Education Network in your March 25 issue. As parents who have spent considerable time at Community Park School, and additional time with principals and PTO officers of the other three Princeton public schools, we found the article short on factual information and heavily weighted toward the most negative possible viewpoint.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

For example, we are told that "one of the four [Community Park kindergarten] teachers has all her children reading" while the rest "place their teaching emphasis elsewhere." The implication — that reading is taught in only one kindergarten class — is contrary to our direct observation.

It would be far more accurate to say that reading is taught differently by different teachers. It would also be quite safe to say that any kindergarten child who displays readiness to read is encouraged to do so. Conversely, every effort is made not to put pressure on those who are simply not ready to learn to read. Many kindergarteners are not: we strongly question the notion that any kindergarten teacher has "all" class members reading.

The article goes on to say that "the problem arises ... when the one out of four children who read are distributed throughout the first grade." This is a truly mystifying sentence. In one fell swoop, it presumes the existence of a problem (which is not named), implies that this problem affects the whole first grade, and then seeks to justify these assumptions by creating a statistic — which seems to be based on an equally dubious assumption.

Further on, administrators are accused of saying that "everyone is gifted"; we would very much like to know what this statement is based on, as it does not reflect the views of any administrator we know. Special services for learning-disabled students are flatly termed "inadequate," as if this were an established fact instead of a widely disputed opinion.

We do agree that "improved communication" is a worthwhile objective; we also agree that parental involvement in the schools is likely to be the most effective means to this end. What disturbs us in this connection is the statement that "most" educators prefer parents to participate only in "raising money and resolving discipline problems." The survey quoted to that effect is a national one; it does not refer specifically to Princeton schools. In fact, we feel Princeton offers an unusually wide variety of opportunities for parental and community involvement in the public schools. As PTO officers, we have worked hard to maintain existing parent activities and introduce new ones, and administrators have consistently encouraged us in this.

As parents of three Community Park students, and friends of many other parents, we have found that the best opportunities to communicate occur within the school on a day-to-day basis. Any number of volunteer tasks bring parents into the building regularly; any parent may visit a classroom by appointment; there are fairly frequent opportunities for parents and teachers to meet socially.

A parent who makes the effort to get to know teachers and principal as people will find that "communication" happens effortlessly and automatically. In this situation, if problems arise, they can be dealt with in a relatively friendly manner, among parties who already have a working relationship. (The much-criticized multi-grade classroom can be a great source of support, since these teachers often keep students through two grades and can build an ongoing partnership with their families.)

Not all parents can make time to participate in these ways; not all want to; some may feel they shouldn't have to. But those who do, can get to know a great deal about what goes on in their children's schools. They can view their children's daily experiences within a larger context. Teachers see them as interested and approachable because their faces are familiar.

When a conflict does occur, these parents are usually listened to, because they are viewed as having informed opinions. Admittedly, "listened to" doesn't always mean "deferred to." Still, some sort of agreement can generally be reached.

We admit the kind of adversarial encounters hinted at in the article do exist. Our impression is that this kind of thing chiefly happens when parents and school personnel meet only when there is a problem: when someone is already angry or defensive. This sort of encounter is of course very upsetting, as well as difficult to resolve. However, it is only fair to point out that teachers do not want to be regarded as enemies any more than parents do.

One last point: PEN's concerns about standardized curriculum are shared by our public school administrators and teachers, who are already working on this. As far as we know, the matter was first raised by parents through our PTO; we have continued to discuss it in meetings, and last fall we helped organize an evening meeting at which the Science Curriculum Committee and both elementary principals led parents in a brainstorming session.

We understand plans are now being made for extensive clarification and revision of the social studies curriculum throughout all grades, and that other curriculum areas will follow. Parent involvement in this revision process has been, and will continue to be, actively sought. That fact may well not have been adequately publicized; this article didn't help.

It would please us enormously to see TOWN TOPICS present a more balanced view of public matters of this kind.

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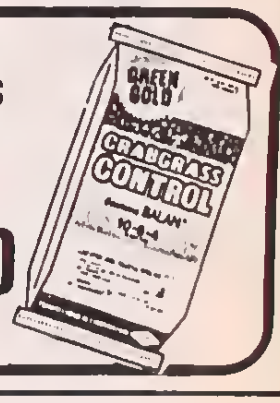

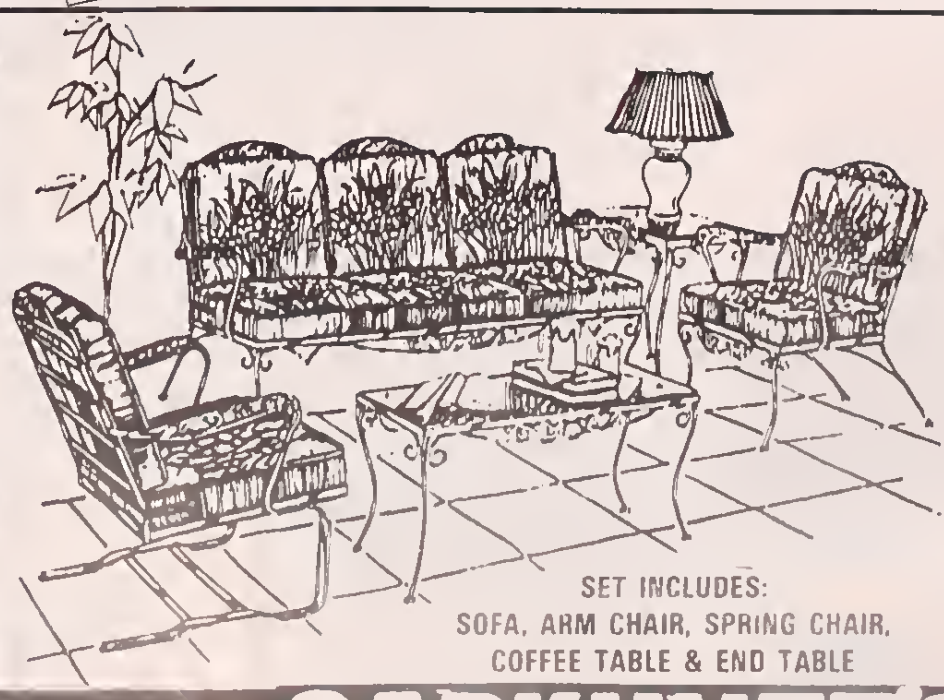

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CDF Award

Continued from Page 1

have adopted a public policy requiring family life education with a sex education component. In New Jersey, there was a recommendation, dating back to 1967, that schools develop sex education programs, but no requirement.

Chaired Subcommittee. Concerned with the rising rates of teenage pregnancy, births, abortions and sexually transmittable diseases, the state Health Department asked the Board of Education to review this policy. Mrs. Wilson was named chairman of the subcommittee that undertook the study and subsequently recommended that family life education be required before the end of junior high school and again in high school.

In 1980 the board unanimously accepted the recommendation by requiring all public school districts to implement locally developed sequential programs in family life education by the fall of 1983. In March, 1985, despite challenges in the courts and the legislature, the board unanimously extended the policy for another five-year period, to 1990.

Knowing that the issue is sensitive and highly controversial, and that opponents — although less numerous than those favoring sex education in the schools — are vocal and well-organized, the state Board of Education structured the requirement with care. Four broad areas for instruction were identified: interpersonal relationships, human sexual development, responsible personal behavior, and the creation of strong families.

Parents were to be given full access to curriculum materials, and if they did not want their children to participate, written requests to have children excused would be honored, with no penalty to the child. Furthermore, school districts were required to develop the curriculum "through appropriate consultation and participation of teachers, school administrators, parents and guardians, pupils in grades 9-12, community members, physicians and members of the clergy."

Local Control. In other words, there was to be local autonomy, rather than a state-imposed curriculum, and local districts could decide whether and when to include information on contraception, premarital sex, abortion, and homosexuality. Local authorities would also control whether sexuality issues should be taught to young people in co-educational or sex-segregated groups.

Mrs. Wilson says, "We chose the broader term 'family life education' carefully, because we did not want there to be emphasis on human reproduction without discussion of feelings and the need to be caring of each other — to include the psychological and sociological aspects. I don't think we're fully there yet," she adds.

She pays tribute to the people in each community who served on the advisory committee charged with helping develop the curricula for a particular school district, calling them very, very helpful. Most suburban schools, like Princeton, already had something in place, she believes. She cites the peer leadership program developed by psychologist Sharon Powell at Princeton High School, saying that such programs are a valuable way of providing information while at the same time giving teenagers an opportunity to talk about the pressures to have sex and how to handle such situations.

However, Mrs. Wilson calls sexuality "the uninvited guest" at many programs and discussion groups, which tend to focus more on the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Without belittling these dangers, she believes that sexuality is "different, and more complicated," and that sex education "needs equal time and equal resources" to those allocated to drug and alcohol education. She thinks that the concern over AIDS, and the forthrightness of the Surgeon General in advocating straight talk about condoms may have broken the log jam in discussing sexuality openly in schools and homes.

Networking. Mrs. Wilson was not reappointed to the state Board of Education in 1982 by Gov. Kean. Instead, she became involved in the New Jersey Network for Family Life Education (NJNFLE), which was formed after a conference called by the Center for Community Education at Rutgers in 1980 to study the new requirement. NJNFLE is a coalition of statewide education, health, human service, religious, child/youth advocacy and civic organizations that works to explain the requirement in communities and to defuse opposition to it.

Mrs. Wilson is now the part-time executive coordinator of this group. Her work includes screening and recommending curricula materials and administering mini-grants for teacher training. From a group of "master" family life education teachers, she will recommend one to lead weeklong teacher-training sessions in the summer. Last year, she supplied school districts with the Children's Defense Fund posters and brochures on preventing adolescent pregnancy.

In 1985, she wrote a booklet called "Creating Family Life Education Programs in Public Schools: A Guide for State Education Policymakers." Commissioned by the National Association of State Boards of Education, the booklet describes the process, strategies and obstacles state boards face in deciding whether to require family life education as public policy. It has been distributed nationwide.

In accepting the award from the Children's Defense Fund, Mrs. Wilson said she was doing so on behalf of the many New Jersey citizens who helped develop the policy and then implement it in local school districts. "Many deserve recognition," she said, "for the leadership they showed in meeting the needs of children for information that will help them lead safer, healthier, more responsible lives."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Sales Techniques Topic Of YWCA Twin Lecture

The TWIN lecture series will continue this Thursday from 7:30-9 at the YWCA with instruction on the preparation and delivery of a successful sales presentation. Gail Eagle, a 1986 TWIN Honoree, will review effective skills and creative techniques for giving consistent, on-target presentations.

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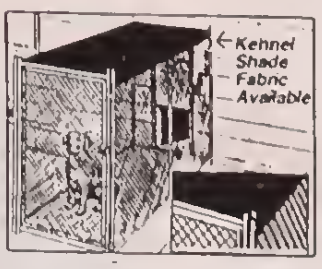

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

own firm, which specializes in advertising, sales and marketing for the publishing industry.

As vice president-sales of a Princeton based publishing company for the past nine years, Ms. Eagle was responsible for all sales activities including developing sales training programs, public relations, sales promotion and marketing, and creating telemarketing presentations.

The fee for YWCA members is $5, for non-members, $6. Babysitting is provided at the YWCA's nursery free of charge.

Registration Under Way For Annual Hilltop Race

Registration is now being taken for the fifth annual Hilltop Race, organized by the residents of Princeton Community Village. The race will be held on Sunday, May 3, at 1 p.m. starting and ending at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Proceeds from the race are used to equip Hilltop Park, located on Bunn Drive across from Princeton Community Village. Thanks to the race, children are now clambering on climbers, slides, swings, balance beams and batting the new tether ball. There is an all-purpose tennis and lacrosse backstop and a newly-seeded softball field.

Several corporations located on Bunn Drive, as well as the Child Development Institute, are already scheduling employee softball games on this field and many of them have made generous donations in appreciation for the use of the park in order to add to the facilities for the children. The next major item is to cut down brush, add clean-fill (which is needed), and lay out a soccer field.

The Hilltop Race will be on scenic, mostly-paved roads by the Herrontown Woods. Awards will be engraved medals for the top three male and female finishers in seven age divisions. The name of the overall winner will be engraved on a silver bowl which will be on display at the Competitive Sport of Witherspoon Street.

Pre-registration is $6 prior to April 29. After that date, registration will be $7 until 12:30 on the day of the race. Specially-designed T-shirts will be free to the first 250 pre-registrants.

Registration forms may be picked up at N.J. National Bank, K.M. Light Realtors, Thomas Sweet Ice Cream, Rosa's Cafe, as well as the Competitive Sport and the YM-YWCA pool desk. During the race, Acme Market will pass out oranges to runners and water donated by Spring Water. Participants will also be treated to free ice cream from Thomas Sweet and free pizza from the Pizza Star.

For further information call Jenny Guberman at 921-1610 (evenings) or Donn Harris at 452-6610 (daytimes).

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READY FOR LIONS CLUB EASTER EGG HUNT: Two who will participate in the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Princeton Lions Club are eight-year-old Jackie Baker of Princeton and Thomas Reuben Johnson, the seven-week-old son of Lion vice-president Tom Johnson. The hunt, which will be held Saturday morning at Marquand Park, starting at 10, is for anyone ages 2 to 80. (Actually 2 to 12.) Everyone gets prizes. Says Mr. Johnson, "Put a smile on hundreds of kids' faces — including your own." Some prizes will be donated by Princeton merchants. Rain date is the following Saturday.

For further information, call the school at 737-1875. Tickets are limited.

Kindergarten Registration Is Set for Regional Schools

Princeton Regional Schools has scheduled the first series of dates for registering children eligible for entrance into kindergarten in September. They are Tuesday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, April 29, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Thursday, April 30, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration will take place at both Community Park and Riverside Elementary Schools.

To be eligible, children must reach their fifth birthday on or before November 30, 1987, and Princeton residency must be esteblished. Registration should take place at the school the child will attend in September.

It is not ncessary for children to accompany parents to registration., Parents should, however, bring the child's birth certificate and medical records, particularly immunization records.

Children who lack DPT immunizations, or who have not received vaccines for polio (oral), measles, rubella and mumps cannot be admitted to school.

Parents not fluent in English are welcome to bring a friend to interpret. Parents are also encouraged to inform the kindergarten teacher or school nurse, during registration, of any conditions that might affect educational planning for the child.

Another registration date will take place May 20.

Theatre Trip Is Planned By Hopewell Adult School

The Hopewell Valley Community Adult School has scheduled a trip to see the musical, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, on Saturday, April 25. Participants will be allowed time to sightsee before the 2 p.m. matinee.

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Weekend Rain Interrupts Several Spring Sports Contests, But Softball and Both Men's Crews Come Away Victorious

Bad weather kept many Princeton University teams on the sidelines last weekend, but of those who managed to compete, a number took their opponents by storm.

Most thunderous acclaim went, as it has all spring, to the softball team, which raised its record to 12-6 overall with a rout of Lafayette and a doubleheader sweep of neighboring Rider. The men's lightweight crew charged past highly-regarded Navy on Lake Carnegie, while the heavies trounced rival Rutgers by a full five seconds.

SPORTS

Also in the winning way were the baseball team, which took two of three contests to improve to 7-10, and the women's tennis juggernaut, which moved to 8-4 with a whitewash of Brown.

But the biggest success unfortunately belonged to Mother Nature, as the women's lacrosse, baseball, men's track and softball teams all saw games postponed or cancelled on account of rain. Left wishing it, too, had been rained out was the beleaguered men's lacrosse team, which fell to 1-6 after an 18-6 blowout by host Yale.

Once again, the Tiger softballers stole the spotlight with their dynamic play. Coach Cindy Cohen's club inaugurated spanking-new 1895 Field Wednesday with a 15-1 shellacking of the Lafayette Leopards. A three-run double by Linda Smolka put Princeton ahead to stay in the second inning, and four RBI's from Ann Lee padded the advantage.

Dawn Wrona chipped in with two hits and an RBI of her own. Runs were a little harder to come by against Rider in Friday's twin-bill, but after spotting the visitors a 1-0 lead in the opener, Princeton regained control in the third.

Suzanne Fisk's two-run double provided all the runs Angela Tucci needed to win a two-hit masterpiece, 6-1. In the nightcap, the Tigers moved out to a 2-0 lead entering the sixth, but Rider struck back for three runs off starter Chris Lemondola in that frame. Robbie Fazen came on in relief and retired the side without further damage.

In the bottom of the sixth, Princeton pieced together three singles, an error, and a double, and that was good enough for a 5-3 comeback victory. Fazen picked up her fifth win against only one loss in the inning-and-one-third stint. Saturday's doubleheader at Delaware was cancelled, and the Tigers will next see action against Temple and Rutgers this week.

Lightweights Victorious. Out on the windswept lake, the varsity lightweights bested the Midshipmen with surprising ease, 5:48.3 to 6:00.5. The Tiger boat led the whole way in winning the first contest on its schedule. The heavyweight eights also came up with an impressive victory, bouncing back from a narrow loss to Navy last week with a triumph over the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, 5:48.1 to 5:53.1.

The women's varsity boat, however, failed to complete the trifecta, crossing the line just .3 of a second behind their guests from Brown, who had to hold off a late, desperate surge by the Princetonians.

The picture keeps on improving for the baseball club, which began the season slowly but has now won four of its last five games. Coach Tom O'Connell registered his 100th victory at Princeton Wednesday when his Tigers trounced the Bisons of Bucknell, 16-4, in a darkness-shortened affair.

A doubleheader against Army at West Point was called off Saturday, but the New York weather cleared just enough the next day for the Tigers to take the field in their EIBL opener against host Columbia. In the lidlifter, Tiger hurler Steve Holland went the distance in an eight-inning, 3-0 Princeton victory.

The Bengal offense finally broke the ice in the top of the eighth stanza, when designated hitter Sean Welsh smacked a bases-loaded single to plate two runs. Another came across on a throwing error charged to the Columbia catcher. The Lions were flawless, however, in the second game, pinning an identical 3-0 shutout loss on the visitors.

Princeton next travels to suburban Philadelphia to take on Villanova, then is home Saturday and Sunday for doubleheaders with Penn and Navy, respectively.

Continued on Next Page

WINNING FORM: Princeton's Angela Tucci pitched the Tiger softball team to a 6-1 triumph over Rider in the first game of their doubleheader last Friday.

Ivy League Lacrosse

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Cornell 14 Penn 9

	W	L	Pct
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Brown	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	1	.500
Penn	1	2	.333
Yale	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	1	.000

Eastern Baseball League

Last Week's Games*

Princeton 3 Columbia 0
Columbia 3 Princeton 0

	W	L	Pct
Navy	3	1	.750
Army	2	2	.500
Columbia	3	3	.500
Princeton	1	1	.500
Penn	1	3	.250
Brown	0	0	000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000

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Continued from Preceding Page

Women's Tennis Wins. The Tiger netwomen enjoyed a productive weekend, knocking off Yale, 6-3, Friday and Brown, 9-0, Saturday to run their ledger to 8-4 on the season.

Diana Gardner did not concede a single game in whipping Brown's Julia Leonard, 6-0, 6-0, while teammates Hareena Meghani and Hilary Shane also posted easy wins over Bruin foes. The tandem of Shane and Gardner then dumped Brown's first doubles team, 7-6 (7-5), 6-0.

The men's tennis team did not prove as successful, falling to Yale on the road by 6-3. Number one singles player Jacob Leschly, former PHS star, beat Bill Benjes, 6-4, 6-0, but the next two Tiger seeds, Tim Main and Dave Gerken, both lost. Rain then wiped out the Tigers' scheduled visit to Brown Saturday.

There seemed to be no end in sight to the woes of the men's lacrosse team, which was pulverized by the Elis in its Ivy League opener and is now 2-20 since the start of the 1986 campaign. Yale refused to let the muddy field and gray skies hinder its attack, as the hosts piled into a comfortable 12-3 halftime lead and coasted from there to build their record to 3-3 overall.

Peter Pace led all scorers with four goals for the Bulldogs, while attacker Rob Palumbo tallied a pair for the losers. Coach Jerry Schmidt's troops next meet Penn in a midweek road contest before returning home to face Brown.

Swimmers 13th in NCAAs. Princeton's Eastern champion men's swim team made waves on a national scale last week, finishing a fine 13th in the NCAA championships held at Austin, Texas. Richard Hughes led the Tiger effort with a third-place showing in the 100-yard backstroke. Hughes' time of 49.06 was only seven-tenths of a second off David Berkoff of Harvard's winning clocking.

Coach Chris Sailer's women's lacrosse squad was idled by the inclement weather, as the team's trip to New Haven to play Yale was cancelled. The laxwomen are on the road for three straight games at Lehigh, Dartmouth, and Penn before returning home on April 18 for a date with Brown.

—David Sternberg

RUMER GETS READY TO RIP ONE: In his first appearance at the plate this season, Princeton High's Tim Rumer hit the first offering from Hopewell Valley pitcher Brian Boucher for a triple. Rumer then took over on the mound in the fourth inning for starter Jeff Robinson and fanned 9, as Little Tigers edged the Bulldogs, 4-3, in the final inning.

PHS Downs Stuart, 13-5 In Girls' Lacrosse Opener

Stuart's Kathy Duffy scored the first goal at 1:20 into the game but the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team roared back Friday to take an 8-1 halftime lead in its season's lacrosse opener. The final tally was Princeton 13, Stuart 8.

PHS, felt coach Joyce Jones, may have been suffering from temporary first-game jitters. "They came out and controlled the ball and it took us a while to get going," said Jones. "After the first goal, we settled down and decided to play lacrosse.

Overall, Jones said that she was pleased with her team's initial performance. "Now we're beginning to look at the little things for each player to work on. We did some exciting things on the field but we're also looking at other things like losing control of the tempo of the game."

Ahead, if the weather cooperates, PHS faces the prospect of playing three games in

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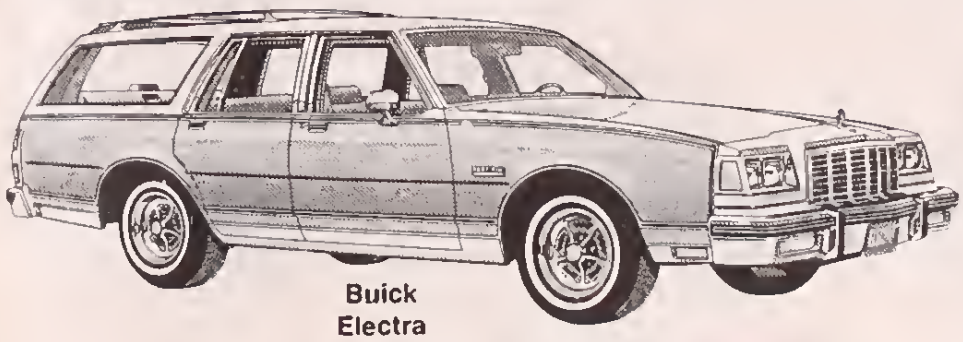

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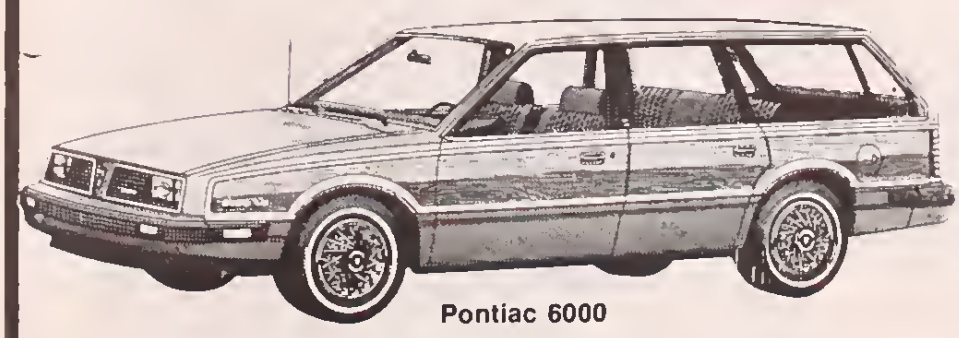

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

four days. It will host Morristown Friday at 4 at its home field adjacent to Riverside School and the following day it will oppose newcomer Strath Haven away. Monday, it will be at Summit, which reached the state championship finals last year.

Veteran Kathy Herring led the Little Tiger attack against Stuart with three goals and an assist. Saskia Webber and Tracy Tahaney each scored twice. Scoring single goals for the victors were Silvana Nazzaro, Susan Elliott, Eileen Causing, Cindy Stovall, Kristin Swartz and Candace Killmer. PHS goalie Suzanne Maman had 10 saves.

"It was," summed up Jones, "a nice way to start the season."

PDS Tennis Starts Well, Defeating Blair, Ranney

In preparation for a showdown with Princeton High, the Princeton Day boys' tennis team won its first two matches of the season last week. The Panthers defeated Blair, 4-1, Wednesday and Ranney School, 0-0, Friday afternoon.

The match with top rival, PHS, which is hoping to win back the Mercer County title this spring, was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday on the Little Tigers' courts. Following that, Princeton Day will face Wardlaw and Neumann Prep at home on Wednesday and Friday.

The talented Menendez brothers are gone, but coach Rome Campbell now has the Newhall brothers. Reed, a junior, has moved up to number one singles, while, Scott, a freshman, has captured the number three spot.

Both won easily in two sets against Blair, Reed without losing a game, while Scott gave up only two. Campbell was impressed with Scott's performance in his first varsity match.

In between is Jivan Datta, who is back at number two singles in his junior year, after playing first doubles a year ago. He also beat his Blair opponent in two sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Junior Marc Collins teamed with freshman Dave Ragsdale to form the first doubles team, and Campbell was also impressed by their easy, 6-0, 6-3 triumph. He termed Collins' play his best match in two years on the varsity, and Ragsdale's performance as very steady.

IT'S THE NEWHALL BROTHERS NOW: Princeton Day tennis coach Rome Campbell is counting on another pair of brothers to help carry the fortunes of his team this spring. Last year it was the Menendezs, this year its Reed (above) a junior, and Scott, a freshman. Both have won their first two matches. *(W L. Bill Allen Jr photo)*

Only junior George Dodds and freshman Jason Hollander came up empty-handed. They dropped a close three-set battle, 5-7, 6-2, 5-7, and had two match points in the final set.

Friday's match with Ranney, an independent school located near Red Bank, was even easier. PDS did not lose a set, and only eight games overall, in the 5-0 triumph.

Hun Nine Wins Opener Behind Murphy 2-Hitter

Hun pitcher Pat Murphy was in constant trouble but he — and his teammates — prevailed, as Hun posted a 4-2 victory over Admiral Farragut last week in its season's baseball opener.

Murphy, who went the distance, walked six but struck out 12 and yielded only two infield singles in picking up the win. "He threw a nice game. He kept them off stride and, actually, his wildness seemed to help him," said Hun coach Bill McQuade.

It was a nice way to start the season," McQuade continued. "We hung on at the end; you've got to be able to win those close ones."

Hun will be at Blair Academy this Wednesday and will host Peddie School Friday at 3:45. It was scheduled to oppose Pingry earlier in the week in another prep school battle.

Saturday's game with Montgomery High was rained out and will be rescheduled at a later date.

At the plate, against the home team Farragut club, Joe Doktorski was 2-for-2 for Hun, while shortstop Nick Miller had two hits in three at bats and scored twice, and Dub Summers was also 2-for-3 and batted in two runs.

After scoring one run in the first inning, Hun scored the winning runs in the third. A leadoff single by catcher Rob Marino was followed by Miller's double. Doktorski singled home one run and Summers drove home the third — and winning — run.

In past years, Hun had to wait a while before it got that first win, observed McQuade. "Now they know they can win some ball games."

Murphy kept McQuade on tenterhooks, however, as he fell repeatedly behind in the count. "But every time he got in trouble," recalled McQuade, "he came back to get them out."

Murphy walked the leadoff batter to start the last inning and when he fell behind, 3-0, on the next, McQuade recalled that he said to himself: "That's it. He's one pitch away from coming out." Murphy ended up by striking out the side.

"For a sophomore kid in his first start he did a great job," said McQuade.

Lustig Goes the Route In Opener for PDS Nine

Princeton Day's Matt Lustig watched his second pitch of the season almost go into orbit off the bat of the first Blair batter last Wednesday, but the senior lefthander was still around at the end to throw the final pitch of the game.

That's what counted most, as Lustig survived a shaky start and a shaky finish to lead his teammates to a 9-6 victory in the season's opener for both teams. He was far from perfect on this sunny, but cool afternoon, but he got the outs when he needed them most. The visitors scored twice in the

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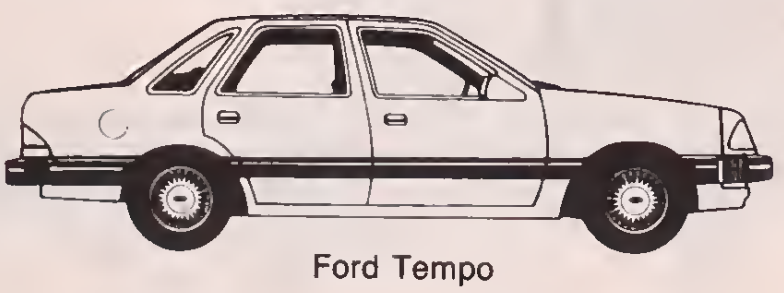

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first, and threatened PDS's 9-2 lead in the final innings.

Through seven innings, Lustig allowed six hits, struck out three and walked four. He gave up a long home run to left to the Blair leadoff batter, and another run in the first, but that 2-0 deficit was soon wiped out by his teammates.

Aided by bases on balls issued by the Blair pitcher, PDS scored five times in the first, added three more in the second and finished with one in the third. The Blue and White made the most of its five hits. Carlos Sagebien tallied three of PDS's runs, while Matt Lucas scored twice.

Don Shaffer had two hits plus a sacrifice fly. Jeff Gojaniuk had three RBIs and Rich Schragger, two. Sagebien and Jeremy Rothfliesch hit doubles.

That was the only game PDS could play last week; rain wiped out Saturday's contest with Ewing and Monday's match-up with Lawrenceville. The Panthers will next play on Friday at Wardlaw, and then face Montclair Kimberly at home Saturday at 1.

Rain Plagues Lacrosse Also. Both the boys' and girls lacrosse teams had their season's openers, scheduled for this past Monday, cancelled by rain.

The girls' game with Peddie will not be rescheduled. They will now open at home against Greenwich this Friday at 3:30, and meet Taft Saturday morning at 11. A third home contest is set for next Tuesday against Stuart.

The boys, who had their game with St. Joseph's washed away, will now open this Wednesday against Academy of New Church.

PHS Netmen Are 3-0 As Singles Dominate

The Princeton High tennis team got off to a quick start last week when it posted three easy wins in three succeeding days. The singles trio of Bruce Ellis, Stig Leschly and Nick Leschly did not lose a set.

In matches this week, the Little Tigers will host McCorristin this Wednesday at 3:45 and Lawrence on Monday morning at 11. In between, they will travel to Montgomery High on Friday for a 3:45 contest.

PHS served notice on other league teams in its opening match when it blanked Hopewell Valley, 5-0. Senior Bruce Ellis routed the Bulldogs' top player, Chris Durham, 6-0, 6-0, in the number one singles, and Stig Leschly followed with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Buzz Holander. Freshman Nick Leschly, playing his first varsity match, dispatched Colin Campbell, 6-1, 6-1, at third singles.

In doubles play, Mike Mullen and Jamie Womack defeated Scott Berger and Alden Thornlike, 6-3, 7-5, while the second doubles pairing of Peter Bergman and Richard Webb stopped Brian King and Jason Denechaud of HV, 7-6, 6-2.

PHS coach Joe Diefenbach stayed witb virtually the same lineup for the next two matches. Against Nottingham on Thursday, Ellis won again by the same 6-0, 6-0 score; Stig Leschly dropped only one game in defeating Dave Smith, 6-1, 6-, and Nick Leschly breezed, 6-,6-0. Mullen and Womack won -2, 6-0, and Bergman and David Williams triumphed, 6-1, -1, in second doubles.

On Friday, it was Peddie's turn. The Falcons won the first doubles and extended PHS to three sets in the second but were blitzed in singles play. Ellis won, 6-0, 6-3; Stig handled Todd Greenberg, 6-0, 6-1,

PHS DOUBLES TEAM: Mike Mullen and Richard Webb are now paired together as a doubles team for Princeton High. Little Tigers are unbeaten in three matches.

and Nick kept his budding career mark perfect with a 6-3, 6-4 win.

In doubles play, Mullen and Womack lost for the first time, 4-6, 4-6. At second doubles, Bergman and Webb lost the first set to Peter Stephan and Andy Sternberg, 4-6, but came back to sweep the next two, 6-1, 7-5.

PHS Nine Splits 1st Two; Lack of Hitting Is Cited

Two games into the season, there is nothing wrong with the Princeton High baseball team that a few more hits and fewer strikeouts won't cure.

PHS coach Ed Beacham noted that 13 Little Tiger batters fanned in Friday's 5-2 loss to Nottingham and that ten had whiffed two days earlier in a last-inning, 4-3 victory over Hopewell Valley. The Little Tigers had some problems with missing starters away on a school choir trip in the Nottingham loss but Beacham conceded, "We just didn't hit the ball." The following day, he said, "we had a long batting session."

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Sports

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The Little Tigers will engage in three more league games this week, starting with a contest this Wednesday afternoon against visiting McCorristin.

Friday, PHS will be at Montgomery High (both games have a 3:45 starting time) and on Monday at 11 it will entertain Lawrence at the Valley Road diamond.

———

Nottingham's Dan Vizzini was the hurler who handcuffed the visiting Little Tigers. In addition to his 13 Ks, he limited PHS to five hits, one a triple by pitcher Bill Byrne in the sixth when PHS scored its two runs.

Catcher Bob Blankstein had two hits in three appearances for the Blue and White, while first baseman Tim Rumer and outfielder Terrance Thomas has the other two.

———

Losing pitcher Byrne gave up 11 hits and fanned six in the five innings he worked. John Lyons pitched the final inning.

Byrne fell behind early when he was touched for three consecutive singles in the first inning. Rick Sparra then cleared the bases when his drive carried over the head of centerfielder Billy Crystal and the Northstars had all the runs they were to need for their second win in as many starts.

———

Pinch Hit Double. The Little Tigers opened their season with a satisfying one-run victory over Hopewell. The Bulldogs were considered one of the preseason choices to beat in the Valley Division of the CVC.

After Hopewell had plated a run in the seventh to tie the game at three, Beacham sent up Terrance "Mookie" Thomas to pinch hit. Thomas responded with a double and then stole third. An out later, third baseman Andy Petrone, who fanned three times against Nottingham, singled home Thomas with the winning run.

Rumer, who pitched a pair of no-hitters last summer in American Legion ball, looked impressive in his first appearance for PHS. Taking over in the fourth, he struck out nine and yielded three hits in the four innings he worked.

Jeff Robinson did his part with an effective stint in the first three, fanning three, walking none and allowing three hits. Hopewell's only run off him came in the second innning on a suicide squeeze.

———

At the plate, Rumer who was one hit below .500 last year for PHS, belted the first pitch thrown to him this season for a triple to center. A teammate on the bench, commenting that Rumer had hit the ball near the handle of his bat, wondered how far the ball would have carried had he hit it on the fat part.

Rumer scored when the next batter, Blankstein, singled. Byrne had two of Princeton's six hits off Boucher, including a double.

"I think if we get a couple of hits we'll win some ballgames," predicted Beacham.

PHS Stickmen 8-2 Victims In Home Lacrosse Opener

At halftime, recalled Princeton High lacrosse coach Bob Campbell, he was excited. There was no doubt in his mind, he told his players, that they could beat Bridgewater East.

"Then we came out flat. I don't know where we lost it."

———

Favored Bridgewater outscored the Little Tigers, 5-0, in the third quarter to break a 2-2 halftime deadlock and went on to post an 8-2 victory over PHS last week in the Blue and White's home opener.

After weather cancelled Saturday's game with Westfield and Monday's meeting here with Columbia, PHS will resume this Wednesday against Hunterdon Central in Flemington. Saturday, it will be at Clifton.

———

Last week's second-half collapse against Bridgewater was unexpected, after the spirited play of the Little Tigers in the first half. After visiting Bridgewater had controlled the ball for the opening five minutes, PHS, said Campbell, gained the momentum with its tenacious, aggressive defensive play.

Princeton's first shot of the year, a bounce shot by Jim Laverty with a man up, was good and the Little Tigers led, 1-0. Middy Paul Fisher made it 2-0 with his goal before the end of the first period.

———

The visitors got one goal back in the second period, but PHS kept attacking, getting off some excellent shots, many one-on-one, said Campbell, that were turned aside by some fine goal tending on the part of the Bridgewater goalie. "There were a couple of times I had my hands in the air ... we were so close to scoring ... but the ball just wouldn't go in," said Campbell.

Bridgewater, which was to go on to defeat Hunterdon Central two days later by the same 8-2 score, tied the score at 2 just before the end of the half when a shot eluded PHS goalie Dan Brandt, who was partially screened on the play.

———

Face-off Failure. One area that Princeton "lost with a big L" reported Campbell, was in face-offs. Of 13, Bridgewater won 10. The Little Tigers started to get tentative. "They started cutting on us and we were lagging behind the cutters," said Campbell.

The momentum switched back to Bridgewater. The turning point may have come when PHS was trailing 3-2. A shot by Matt Savage, claimed Campbell, hit the inside of the goal and bounced out. "The referee didn't call it. Whether tying it up 3-3 would have made a difference, we'll never know," said Campbell.

As the tide continued to turn, the visitors became more confident. Bridgewater became more patient with its passes.

———

What had the Little Tigers learned from their first outing, which was taped?

"They learned," replied Campbell, "when we play a team, sagging defense, when we maintain people in position, when we throw and catch, when we stay with that — we can do anything.

"When, what I call the 'I concept' takes over rather than the 'we concept', the outcome is bad lacrosse."

———

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The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a 10-kilometer benefit "Run for Cancer" at Trenton State College on April 26. The 6.2-mile run will start at 10 a.m. with sign-in at 8:30; a one-mile "fun run" begins at 9:30. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

This year's event is co-sponsored by the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity at Trenton State College. Participants can register on the day of the race for $7 or they can pre-register for $6 by obtaining a registration form from the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton, N.J. 08648, telephone 394-5000.

T-shirts will be furnished to all runners (while supplies last), and medals for first, second and third place finishers for men and women in each of the six age categories. In addition, runners can participate by soliciting sponsorship dollars. Those bringing in $25 or more will be eligible for the grand prize drawing for a video cassette recorder.

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